



Doctor's Ambulance module unit, the ambulance of the future, has room for patients and attendants,

including driver Ronald Cole left, and owner Gil Gray.

photo by Bob Haines

State Takes A Look at Fatum's

Ambulance Incidents Probed

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The State Thruway Authority is investigating Fatum's Ambulance Service to determine if there was any improper activity in the handling of an accident involving three out-of-state children last month.

Joseph Paquette of the Authority said last week that a field investigator from his office has been interviewing police, hospital and other ambulance service personnel in order to get "the complete picture" on Fatum's handling of a Thruway accident in mid-January during which three Florida youngsters, whose car overturned in a snowstorm, were transported to Kingston Hospital and charged \$156 in cash for the ride.

It was all the money they had with them.

Paquette said his investigation had

been sparked by a Daily Freeman story on the incident and a letter, also published in the newspaper, from another county resident complaining about Fatum's.

Fatum's owner Bert Quick said this morning that the Thruway was "satisfied with the way we handled it, because everything was perfectly legal...there's nothing they can do about it."

No confirmation from the state was available because of the holiday.

Questioned why he pursued payment of the bill in cash instead of waiting to bill the children later — or collect his fee from the Thruway Authority, which guarantees payment in 90 days — Quick charged that the youths had given his driver a "phony address."

"Those kids were real sharpies," he said. "They were not broke, they had over \$100 left...they took people here for suckers."

The proper address for the patients was on their hospital records, and on Fatum's ambulance bills. No mention was made of the false addresses at the time of the incident.

There are four private and 19 volunteer ambulance services in the county.

Thruway authorities rotate ambulance calls among the services in each area along the highway, as do local county and state police.

A number of the other services have also charged Fatum's with "running" ambulance calls — listening for accidents on police radio scanners and racing to the scene in an attempt to beat out the service called by police.

"Sure, Fatum's does it, they've done it to us," says Lou Opipare of Sawyer's in Saugerties, "but you can't really prove it. They'll say that some private citizen called them and then take the patient away."

(See FATUM'S, page 5)

The Daily Freeman

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Clear, Cold Min. 15 Max. 29

Relocation Expected This Spring

Local Library Must Move

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — After 75 years at its present location on Central Broadway, the Kingston Area Library is expected to be relocated in the Central Broadway area sometime this spring.

Hugh Reynolds, chairman of the library board's building committee, said today that plans for the pending move remain uncertain, but he expects to have those plans finalized within three weeks. Noting that construction of a new building will cost in excess of \$500,000, Reynolds said

the library probably will be relocated in an existing building.

"At the moment we're waiting for the results of a feasibility study by architect (John McCullough) and that will tell us exactly how much space we need to serve the 50,000 who use the library," said Reynolds. Previous studies have indicated that about 15,000 square feet are needed and the present facility is only about 8,000.

Although the shortage of space has been the main factor in the long-pending move, the recent announcement of the Kingston High School renovation plans, specifically the ex-

pansion of the Kate Walton Fieldhouse, has put a time factor on the library plans. The fieldhouse expansion will mean that the school district will have to take over some of the land around the library, which, according to Reynolds, has put the possibility of expansion out of the question. Plans to keep the facility in the Broadway area comply with a stipulation made last year by Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

Another factor which has concerned the Library Board is the location of the Children's Library. Following a November 1975 fire the children's

facility was moved to the Millard Building, off Broadway. Book circulation has been down since the move.

Reynolds also noted that the elderly and the handicapped have not been able to make use of the library because of the structure of the building. A study of upgrading the present facility has estimated the cost of renovation out of the library's price range, he said. The Library Board has about \$175,000 in its capital fund and the sale of land for the high school is only expected to add about another \$75,000 to that figure.

Charge Foreign Laborers Preferred in Hiring

Pickers Sue Area Apple Growers

NEW YORK — A half-million dollars in lawsuits against local orchard owners has been filed in Manhattan federal court by American migrant workers who claim they were discriminated against in favor of foreign laborers.

The case dates back to the fall of 1975 when the migrants recruited from Mississippi and Florida say they were "deprived of employment opportunities and illegally displaced" in the apple orchards by West Indian workers recruited to take their places.

Twelve farmworkers filed three law-

suits totaling \$469,000 against Valley Growers Co-op, Inc., Mid-Hudson Growers Cooperative, Inc., Charles Andola, Ashton Hart, Michael Nardone, S&A Chaisson and Sons and Stanley Orchards.

According to Katherine Gordon, director of the farmworker service agency, Program Funding Inc. (PFI) in New Paltz, "The farmworkers feel they are being discriminated against by growers who seek to deprive them of their rights to organize, to seek redress of grievances, and to demand improvements in their working and

living conditions.

Spokesmen for the orchard owners say the case has been blown way out of proportion and have reserved com-

ment on the issue until Tuesday afternoon, at which time they say they will present "cold facts and

(See PICKERS, page 5)

Don't Trip over Cord, Firewood Buyers Told

ALBANY — Many New York State residents who've "discovered" firewood as a heat source have more trou-

bles than green firewood.

The Bureau of Weights and Measures notes that the phrase "face cord" is appearing with increasing regularity in advertising for firewood. "Nowhere in New York is it an acceptable legitimate term for the sale of wood," says John J. Bartfai, BWM director. "It means many things to many people, and for that reason we cannot accept it."

Bartfai warns that if you accept a "face cord" as having a frontal area of four feet by eight feet, you have no way of knowing how long the pieces average. Some sellers might adopt the old definition of stovewood to be about 12 to 14 inches long while others might call it fireplace wood and cut it from 14 or 15 inches up to

(See WOOD, page 5)

Esopus Man Wins \$5,000 In Lottery

ESOPUS — The retirement of a New Salem resident was made a little happier recently thanks to the New York State Lottery.

James Hines, 73, won \$5,000 in the state's Instant Game after purchasing the ticket at the Kingston Shop-Rite Supermarket. Hines, who retired from the boat business eight years ago, says he hasn't decided what he'll do with the windfall.

Other area winners in the state game included Dorothy Hornbeck of Kingston, who won \$2,500 for spelling EMPIRE with the letters at the bottom of the tickets, and William Fairley of Saugerties and Path Heath of Kerhonkson, who both won \$500 for spelling STAKES.

Tickets for the game have been on sale since Jan. 4 at over 11,000 outlets in the state.

SNOWED IN



Photos by Robert Haines

Some Kingstonians found happiness in a game of football on Academy Green during the height of Sunday's storm.

Snow Emergency Declared Sunday

By CARL GRAHAM
County Editor

KINGSTON — Workers who had to roll out this morning traveled over well-plowed city streets despite a Sunday snowstorm that dumped more than half a foot of snow on Ulster County.

Public Works Superintendent Charles J. Cole and his crews were out Sunday after Mayor Francis R. Koenig declared an emergency and

asked residents to keep cars off the streets so crews could plow without hindrance. Cooperation was good on the whole and crews did an outstanding job of opening streets for traffic this morning, officials said.

No official measurement of the snowfall was available since city workers had the day off as a holiday, but the storm that swept up the Atlantic coast Sunday dumped more than a foot of snow on some areas of eastern and southern New York, creating hazardous driving.

The New York metropolitan area got off lightly, with interludes of rain washing away some of the snow. Accumulations of 2 to 3 inches were reported in the city, but the snow was piled as much as 5 inches deep in some suburbs. An odd touch was added to New York City's weather by a brief thunderstorm early Sunday afternoon at a time when snow was falling.

State Police said the slick roads made driving treacherous from Binghamton to Albany, causing numerous fender bender accidents but no major crashes. They recommended avoiding unnecessary travel.

For a period Sunday afternoon, traffic on Interstate 87 was slowed north of Albany to less than 20 m.p.h. by the slick roads. Some flights at Albany Airport were cancelled.

The snowfall totaled nearly a foot at Albany by late Sunday night and dumped nearly 14 inches on the Saratoga County community of Charlton.

Photo by Robert Haines

World in Brief

Clifford Begins Cyprus Parley

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — U.S. presidential envoy Clark Clifford began talks today with Turkish leaders openly opposed to his attempts to discuss a Cyprus settlement.

They were expected to tell him to work instead toward lifting an American arms embargo on their country.

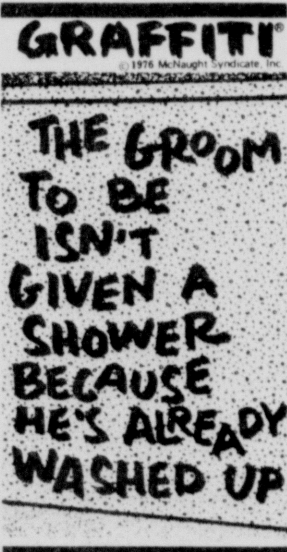
Referring to the sanctions imposed after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974, Clark said on his arrival Sunday he hoped to "confer in some detail with your government officials on defense agreements that are so important to the continued relationship between our two countries."

In blunt reply, Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglyangil said, "I hope that your visit will bring an end to the currently far-from-satisfactory relations between Turkey and the U.S.A."

Carter Sees Trudeau, Finishes Budget Talk

WASHINGTON — President Carter began his second month in office today with a get-acquainted visit from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and last-minute work on a budget message to Congress.

(More on page 16)



Uganda Clergy Fear Christian Massacre

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Church leaders here said they fear a massacre of Christians following the secret burial Sunday of the country's Anglican archbishop and two senior cabinet ministers.

In an apparent effort to prevent news of its internal situation from reaching the outside world, Uganda has severed telephone communications with neighboring countries.

(More on page 16)

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Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7:30 p.m.—MONDAY NIGHT FREE MOVIES, "Future Shock," at Woodstock Library.

8 p.m.—LADIES NIGHT, Rondout Lodge 343 F and AM at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave., Speaker-Robert Fuhr.

TOMORROW

3:30 p.m.—LECTURE DEMONSTRATION by Cincinnati Ballet Company at Elting Gym, State University College at New Paltz, sponsored by Catskill Zone of the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Mid-Hudson School Study Council. Admission free.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 P.m. Monday

Snow is expected in the extreme north part of the Atlantic Coast States. Rain will fall over the North Pacific Coast and some parts of the Northern Rocky Mountains. Elsewhere weather is fair, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

Monday, February 21, 1977

Sun rises at 6:45 a.m.; sun sets at 5:35 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Sunny, milder

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today, with a chance of flurries. Windy with highs in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Variable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight, 10 to 15. Highs Tuesday in the mid to upper 30s. Winds, west to northwest 20 to 30 mph today, with occasional gusts to 40 mph. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

here & there

It Was White All Over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The snow may be deeper in Buffalo, but it is by no means unique there. The government says satellite photographs show 65 per cent of the North American land mass was covered with the white stuff last month.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports about 6.4 million square miles were covered in January — the most extensive snow cover since the agency began collecting such data by satellite 11 years ago.

Pictures showed 44 per cent of the land mass in Europe and Asia covered by snow during the same period.

The combined coverage figures for North America, Europe and Asia totaled 16.8 million square miles — the greatest snow cover ever measured by satellite in one month over the Northern Hemisphere.

Double Trouble on the Ice

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (UPI) — The same patch of ice got to Oliver Bullard Jr. twice — first to his car and then his truck.

Police said Bullard's car slid on ice Sunday on Indiana 26, knocked over a highway sign and struck a fence.

Bullard went home, got his pickup truck and planned to tow the car. But as he approached the accident site the truck slid on the same patch, went out of control and struck the car.

He wasn't injured. But he estimated damages of \$300 to the car and \$150 to the truck.

Aprons Tell the Story

By United Press International

In certain regions of 19th-century rural Hungary only virgins and women faithful to their husbands were allowed to wear white aprons.

Buffalo Snow 'Contagious'?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Resident's of Northampton, Mass., may soon be under an "epidemic" if Buffalo snow is contagious.

With Northampton's annual winter carnival scheduled for the weekend and no snow on the ground, the chamber of commerce of the western Massachusetts city phoned the Buffalo chamber and asked for enough snow to build a snowman — which traditionally serves as the festival's centerpiece.

The Buffalo group quickly packed up 50 bushels of the white stuff and shipped it via a refrigerated truck.

The snow arrived at Northampton in time to begin sculpting the snowman when it happened — snow began falling in heaps early Sunday as a northeastern storm hit the region.

Paul Walker, executive director of the Greater Northampton chamber, was all smiles at the sight of snow falling. He concluded, "Evidently the Buffalo snow is a contagious variety. We're in the midst of a heavy snow alert."

Weather forecasters predicted Northampton would receive up to 10 inches of snow. Meanwhile, the Buffalo area, with up to two feet of snow still remaining on the ground in many places, escaped with light flurries.

"I'm sure people in Buffalo are happy it's snowing here — not out there," Walker added exultantly.

Firemen to Be Blessed, Too

FOREST PARK, Okla. (UPI) — Two Catholic monks who are volunteer firemen decided they would feel safer if the fire truck were blessed by their monastery.

City officials decided that was a fine idea and they enlarged it somewhat.

The fire truck, fire station, the fire chief and five firemen, including the two monks, will be blessed by the monastery Saturday.

"Our church, the Old Catholic church, tends to bless anything it uses," said Brother John, who wears his black robes when he rides the fire truck. "When I mentioned it to Fire Chief Richard Nichols he said we'd have to bless the firemen at the same time."

Area in Dallas Is Temporarily Evacuated

Deadly Fumes Were Feared from Train Blast

DALLAS (UPI) — A 55-car Santa Fe freight train was shaken by a series of explosions Sunday evening in two cars carrying liquefied propane, unleashing a 400-foot column of flames and knocking out windows throughout the area.

One fireman suffered minor burns, but there were no reports of serious injuries. The five crewmen on the train were reported safe.

As firemen fought to bring

the blaze under control, workers uncoupled two tankers filled with combustible polyvinyl chloride and pulled them away from the stricken train.

Officials had feared if flames reached the cars carrying the polyvinyl chloride, deadly chlorine gas could have escaped into a residential area on the city's northeast side.

Late Sunday, firemen continued to pour water on two tankers carrying liquefied pro-

pane gas to keep them from exploding. Officials kept the area evacuated throughout the night.

Officials estimated it could take several days for the fire to burn itself out.

"The fire's burning down now but it should be here all through the night and into tomorrow," said fire department Capt. Richard Abshire. "A fire like this can't be fought with water. All we can do is let it burn itself out."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Basser,

driving near the site, said the explosion blew out the front windshield of their automobile and peppered them with glass. They were treated for superficial wounds.

Flames engulfed the car for

about 40 or 50 feet as he drove along, Basser said.

"I thought for a moment there (President) Carter had caught it from the Russians," he said.

An area 2,500-feet from the

scene was cordoned off and traffic on heavily traveled Interstate 635 was congested for hours.

The series of three explosions rocked buildings several miles away, and the fireballs were seen by a pilot 150 miles from Dallas.

The explosions occurred about 7:35 p.m. CST, the fire department said.

Rich Get Richer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The old saying seems to be true, at least in the United States: the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking and Finance Committee said Sunday just-released census figures for 1975 show that, while no income group kept pace completely with higher prices, low and moderate income families suffered most.

He noted the inflation rate in 1975 was 7 per cent, but income for families in the bottom fifth of the income scale averaged \$6,914 — an increase

of only 4.3 per cent over the previous year.

Income for those in the top fifth was \$34,144, an increase of 6 per cent over 1974.

"Quite literally, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," Reuss said in a statement.

The 40 per cent of Americans with higher incomes have increased their share of the national income steadily since 1968, he said.

"If America is to realize her ideal of equality, we must get our income distribution working towards equality — not away from it," said Reuss.

New Orleans Crowds Orderly

Mardi Gras Begins

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Crowds described as more orderly and less drug-oriented than in previous years packed parade routes, the French Quarter and the Louisiana Superdome Sunday in the annual free-for-all of Mardi Gras.

Police reported hundreds of arrests, including a roundup of about 30 to 40 young persons camping illegally in a city park. But authorities said the streets were quieter than usual.

"We haven't had any big problems yet," said Bill Heller, working in a police Mardi Gras dispatch unit.

"In years past we've had more violent things," said Heller, now working his seventh Carnival season. "We have a lot of incidents happening but nothing major and everything seems to be going smoothly."

Thousands of paradegoers

lined Canal Street Sunday night for Bacchus, one of the largest parades before "Fat Tuesday," the day before Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent. Police said there was no official crowd estimate, "just that it's wall-to-wall people."

Colorful floats, some 2½ stories tall, snaked through the business district, into the Superdome — where there was a giant concert and party — and back out onto Canal Street, where the masked riders threw millions of worthless beads and doubloons to the crowds.

Henry Winkler, star of the television series "Happy Days," reigned as King of the Bacchus parade, which lasted nearly five hours. In other sections of the city, the "Not Ready for Prime Time Players" performed to a na-

tionwide television audience in "NBC Saturday Night Live on Sunday."

Police said arrests for drug possession and panhandling were down sharply from previous years. Spokeswoman Ernestine Geissler said there were 113 drug arrests in the French Quarter and along parade routes in a one-week period ending Saturday, compared to 239 during the same period last year. Only a few persons were arrested for begging, she said.

Crowd reactions varied.

"I've been coming for years and years, and there are more, dirtier people on the streets this year," said Wanda Joffron, 22, of Donaldsonville, La. "Bourbon Street's not the same."

"It's nice," said Denise Cortez, 15, of Marrero, La. "This is one of the prettiest (parades) I've ever seen."

Wonder Wins 4

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Stevie Wonder became music's No. 2 Grammy award winner Saturday night by clinching four key honors given by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Wonder's "Songs in the Key of Life" was voted top album of 1976. In addition, he was voted best producer, male pop singer and male rhythm and blues singer. The four honors boosted to 14 the number of Grammys he has won. Only Henry Mancini, with 20, has more.

Wonder performed live by satellite from Nigeria, where he was attending an African songfest.

The best record of the year went to "This Masquerade" by George Benson, who also won for best pop instrumental, "Breezin,'" and best and rhythm and blues, "Themes from Good King Bad."

Bruce Johnston won the award for best song of the year for his composition, "I Write the Songs."

Natalie Cole and Linda Ronstadt captured the best female awards of the year. Miss Cole, the daughter of the late Nat King Cole, for best rhythm and blues performance for "Sophisticated Lady" and

Miss Ronstadt for "Hasten Down the Wind."

The Starland Vocal Band won for best new artist of the year and Ella Fitzgerald garnered the best vocal performance in "Fitzgerald & Pass ... Again."

"You Don't Have to be a Star" by Marilym McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. won for best rhythm and blues vocal performance by a duo or group.

"I am more excited about winning this year than I was last year because the competition was a lot tougher — Diana Ross and Aretha Franklin," Miss Cole said. "It's been a great year and this award really builds my confidence."

Miss Fitzgerald said, "No matter how many awards I win, there's still a lot of things for me and everyone else to learn about music. Music keeps changing and I try to stay with it."

There were 49 categories in all, but only a dozen of the Grammys were handed out during the nationally televised production hosted by Andy Williams.

Oldtimer Count Basie won for best jazz performance by a soloist by "Basie & Zoot"

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BEGIN YOUR TOMORROW TODAY

Hudson Valley Federal Savings

Legislator Raps PSC Too

Nyquist Says Telco Doesn't Care

NEW PALTZ — Ulster County Legislator Thomas Nyquist, D-Dist. 8, has attacked the New York Telephone Company and the Public Service Commission for not caring about the consumer.

"On Nov. 17, 1976," Nyquist said, "the New York Telephone Company filed an application for a \$393 million rate hike only 13 months after the Public Service Commission had granted them a \$297 million increase."

"After much pressure from consumers and others, the

PSC appeared ready to take a tough stance and, to the amazement of those who have followed its past record, in mid-December refused the telephone company's application on the grounds that the company did not meet "requirements for evidence to justify the request."

Consumer groups thought they had won a victory, he said, and one newspaper noted that customers could have a reprieve of several months.

"In the saga of the people versus the utilities, however, it

soon became clear that the action of the PSC was only a small quarrel in an otherwise long and comfortable marriage between the utilities and the commission," said Nyquist.

He added: "On Jan. 28 it was announced that 'Ma Bell' had won reinstatement of its \$393 million rate increase request and was pushing ahead with legal action to speed up the effective date of whatever additional revenues would eventually be approved by the PSC. At stake is the utility's

desire to double pay phone charges and increase phone charges 12.8 per cent overall."

"Legislators, consumer groups and private citizens will have to start again at 'square one' after having put in much time and work already," said the legislator. "A first step would be to inundate the PSC with letters protesting another increase at a time when unemployment is high, people are strapped for money, and the cost of basics continue to go up."

33 Legislators to Meet Tomorrow

Faculty Contract Status Reviewed

KINGSTON — The Labor and Management Committee of the county legislature has invited all 33 members to a special meeting Tuesday night to review the status of contract talks with the faculty at Ulster Community College.

Negotiations broke down last week after the county refused to accede to faculty demands that they be allowed to elect their own division chairpersons.

A state fact finders report had recommended that the authority revert back to the college president.

Faculty spokesman Keith LaBuddé said Friday that his 90-member group had presented a two-part package to the county.

"We came in with a minimal salary increase request and

said we could live with that if we were allowed to retain the chairperson appointments," he explained.

"The county accepted the salary proposal but refused the other...We now have two points to negotiate," said LaBuddé.

Chief county bargainer Peter Savago, R-Dist. 8, has been mum on the contract talks, saying only that the one point of faculty appointments was the major stumbling block to settlement of the months-long negotiations.

His committee has prepared a three page report on the status of the talks and will conduct an open discussion at the 8 p.m. session Tuesday, in the county office building.

The faculty has been work-

ing without a contract since September and state fact finders report on the squabble was issued only in mid-January.

Savago has been able to resolve contract fights with both the county employees and the Sheriff's department in only several meetings this year, and it was hoped that a speedy wrap up of college bargaining could also be made early this year.

In other action over the next few weeks, the recreation and youth committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in legislative chambers.

The Tax Base Study Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Real Property Tax office on Flatbush Avenue.

Legislature finance committee meets 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23 in the legislature office.

The newly formed Mental Health Committee is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 28th at 7:30 p.m. in legislative chambers.

On Tuesday, March 1, the public health committee meets in legislative chambers at 7:30 p.m. to hear a representative of the Dutchess County legislature speak on pyrolysis.

And on Monday, March 7, the audit and insurance committee will hold a session at 7:30 p.m. in Surrogates Court, County Office Building, to hear speakers on the County's current policy of no-bid insurance awards.

Conference on Jobless Planned

KINGSTON — One of six state conferences on unemployment and how to solve it will be held in Ulster County sometime next month.

Field representatives from Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsk's office will be combing the county for information from local officials, businessmen, educators and the unemployed during the next few weeks, laying the groundwork for the two-day meeting.

Last week they met with county legislators, bankers and industrial development organizations in an effort to find out just what the problems in getting jobs for local residents are.

"I think the entire program is directed at finding out what the state can do to meet the needs of the county," said Ginny Corsi, special assistant to the lieutenant governor for community affairs.

"It's not the kind of thing where we sit in our ivory towers and decide what the county

needs. We're really focusing on jobs and what potentials the area has and we hope the conference will be a real catalyst for new directions in activity," she said.

Accompanying Ms. Corsi was Resa Seigel, a program assistant who is especially interested in gathering up information for Ms. Krupsk to take down to special Senate hearings in Washington on a new public works jobs bill.

Late last year Ulster County was completely excluded from federal funding for on-the-spot projects because of inequitable allocation formulas used by the government in doling out the money.

"This type of foray into the community will give the lieutenant governor the kind of specific examples she can use as evidence for changing in favor of revamping the system," she says.

Although the exact site of the local jobs conference has

not yet been decided, it will probably be held at the Community College in Stone Ridge.

Similar field studies and talks will also be conducted in nearby Sullivan County.

Thousands Stampede at Fete

Gas Leak Marrs Rio Carnival

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Tens of thousands of lithe, spangled samba dancers gyrated all night and early today in the world's biggest pre-Lenten bash under the admonition of Fat King Momo to "let happiness reign."

The festival was marred early Sunday by a gas leak across the bay from Rio that touched off a panicky stampede by 5,000 revelers. Doctors said they treated about 2,000 persons for minor injuries.

This year's Carnival — an annual event that stirs up more excitement in Brazil than almost any pastime except soccer — reached a crescendo Sunday night and this morning with the grand parade of Brazil's 12 best samba clubs.

An estimated 30,000 scantily clad dancers shimmied their way down Rio's Avenida Presidente Vargas to the approving roar of 60,000 spectators who paid up to \$60 — the monthly wage of an average Brazilian worker — to view the 16-hour extravaganza from a \$3.5 million grandstand.

Hundreds of news photographers pushed and jostled one another for shots of the colorful marchers — including solemn-faced men in dapper

suits, frenetic children and, of course, the spangled-costumed women.

Some 100 musicians and 1,800 singing dancers also joined the parade under high intensity mercury lamps. Others pulled immense floats.

Each samba club in the carnival represents between 1,000 and 3,000 persons who have prepared all year for the event.

Judges award points to each club and the winners are widely considered to be the best samba dancers in the world. Carnival opened officially Saturday afternoon when this year's Fat King Momo, 230-pound radio announcer Edson Fontana, shouted, "Let happiness reign."

Travel agencies said more than 250,000 tourists came to Rio for the festivities. Authorities said a swimming pool heater malfunctioned at a health club across the bay in Niteroi Sunday, spewing out gas fumes that touched off a stampede by some 5,000 celebrants.

This year's Carnival closes early Wednesday, when the embers of "Fat Tuesday" burn out and Ash Wednesday ushers in the Lenten season.



He's carried his message into the heart of the hamlet.

Wallkill Resident Campaigns Against Paying

One Man's Tax War

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

WALLKILL — Edward H. Schlott, a retired detective with a penchant for sign painting, is waging a one-man war of retrenchment against wasteful public spending.

"Pay no taxes," proclaim the hand-lettered signs Schlott has erected in two locations in the southern Ulster County hamlet of Wallkill, one on his home property near the Rt. 208-300 intersection and the other on property he owns downtown opposite Valley National Bank.

The same message also appears on brilliant orange and yellow bumper stickers which the 74-year-old Schlott plans to begin distributing around the county "as soon as the mud gets off the cars."



Edward H. Schlott

Schlott, a law-and-order conservative who wouldn't do anything illegal, said he is advising property owners only to delay paying their taxes until the property goes up for tax sale, banking the money in the meantime to help pay penalties and interest.

"If you don't give 'em the money, they can't spend it," said Schlott who hopes to curb wasteful use of tax dollars by pressuring public officials with delaying tactics.

Paying taxes late means 10 per cent penalties on county and school taxes, plus other fees, Schlott warned. At best, a delinquent taxpayer will lose 5 per cent in the deal, even with the best bank investments of escrowed tax dollars.

He also listed a few other caveats: No one should withhold taxes without putting the money in escrow, and no one should take his "pay-no-taxes" messages to mean federal or state taxes.

"I'm just talking about county, town and school taxes. I don't want to get in trouble with the state and federal governments," says Schlott, who served 21 years as a NYC police officer before

retiring to Wallkill. Schlott wants to restore some local say over how local taxes are spent.

"At one time, if a school teacher wanted to get a raise, he had to take it to the local taxpayers. Now, you vote a school budget down, and they just bring in an arbitrator who gives them a raise, anyway."

Welfare has gone completely out of control, he said. "It's like an inheritance that goes from one generation to the next."

Schlott will take his ideas to the Shawangunk Taxpayers Association at their March meeting in Pine Bush, but basically, he said, "I'm a loner."

Most public officials agree that Schlott's campaign has, at best, some effect on public opinion, albeit a costly one. If

tax payments are delayed, a taxing authority need only borrow money on anticipation notes, paying the interest out of penalties from delinquent taxpayers and in some cases winding up with a small profit.

That's okay with Schlott, who said his point is being made: "I've gotten a lot of comments from people who agree with me."

Schlott put up his first home billboard in the 1960's at the height of campus unrest across the nation. "Law and order," the sign said. He later had the slogan put on bumper stickers and distributed 2,000 of them.

One of the recipients was cartoonist Chester Gould, who sent Schlott a letter commiserating that the "law-and-order" logotype had been taken out of his Dick Tracy comic strip.



Schlott's handmade sign at his Wallkill home.



Photos by Robert Haines

Albany Avenue was all but deserted during Sunday's snowfall as this youngster took a solitary walk.

Koenig Reappoints 2 to Rights Group

KINGSTON—Ralph Marallo and Seymour Werbalowsky were re-appointed to the city's Human Rights Commission, today by Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

Marallo, director of the local community development program, and Werbalowsky, attorney, will serve until December 31, 1979.

In addition, Koenig announced the appointment of

Ms. Dorothy Marabel as a commissioner on Human Rights and Ronald Wood as a member of the Kingston Recreation Commission.

Ms. Marabel, who replaces Ms. Emma Medley, will be on the commission until December 31, 1978. Wood, in filling the unexpired term of Raymond J. Reilly, will serve until May 31, 1983.

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Freeman Readers Write

Hospital Rivalry Is An Asset

Dear Editor:

Your feature editorial of Feb. 15, "The Hospital Problem" would lead us to believe that our city's hospitals are engaged in the medical equivalent of nuclear arms race, with each side fanatically devoted to outspending the other without regard to the public good. This is equivalent to suggesting that rivalry is always bad, and that "bigger" is somehow, "better." The example of our own government demonstrates resoundingly that "bigger" is not necessarily cheaper!

Having practiced medicine in Kingston for more than 20 years, I have seen both hospitals grow from what were, frankly, second rate institutions with very little specialty representation and virtually no quality control, to facilities with a complete range of medical and surgical specialties, excellent diagnostic facilities and paramedical staffing.

I feel that constructive rivalry between the two hospitals has played a big part in keeping them from stagnation. Rather than duplicating services, they have tended to complement each other. For example, Benedictine has developed an excellent Psychiatric Unit which Kingston has sensibly not tried to emulate. In turn Kingston has led the way in cardiovascular diagnosis with a first rate facility. Present duplications involve such parameters as X-ray and operating rooms, which could not be moved exclusively to one hospital in the event of merger, the fact of geographic separation precluding such a move.

Merger in effect, is really annexation of one hospital by another; the identity of one would inevitably be lost. Both hospitals obviously fear this feature. The president of the Kingston Hospital Board of Trustees has publicly endorsed merger at a recent meeting, which was held to discuss quite another matter. I would like to ask Mr. Geisler if he would also agree to the operation of this combined hospital by the order of St. Benedict and the Catholic Archdiocese of New York? I have no doubt of his answer, and the alternative would be equally unpalatable to the Benedictine.

However, this would not be an obstacle if such a move were essential to the public good. Is it really? Let us imagine that such a merger has taken place; we no longer will maintain both places as acute general hospitals, since this would perpetuate the status quo. One will be permitted to grow while the other "withers on the vine." Are we prepared to scrap, or convert to a nursing home, a facility which has cost millions of dollars, and is far from obsolete at present? Can our community really afford this expensive an economy?

One further point — the often raised specter of government-mandated merger will never become reality, if those basically concerned, the people, express their own informed opinion on this matter, and do not leave it to the mass media.

JAMES R. CLARKIN,
M.D.
Kingston

Be Fair to Benedictine

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial, "The Hospital Problem," Feb. 15:

The responsibility of writing a serious editorial should be recognized by you. When you inform the public of Ulster County, you should at least try to be fair. We all know of your frequent one-sided opinions, so this one about the "Hospital Problem" is not a surprise. However, since this problem affects everybody in this county, at least you should offer the correct facts. The information must be clear instead of obscure.

1. The fact is that what the State of New York desires is only a recommendation from the Regional Health Council for the merger of only two services — Obstetrics and Pediatrics, not all the hospital as you mentioned.

2. Sister Mary Charles stated an absolute truth and fact. After working practically free for over 70 years in this community, the Benedictine Sisters are justified not even to consider an idea of a complete merger that might cause them to be phased out.

How would you feel if because some people do not agree with

something that you personally believe, they try to force it upon you or drive you out of business? To try to blind the minds of many uninformed citizens, making them believe that Catholic Hospitals like Benedictine are stubborn and opposed to the "ethic now prevailing in secular medicine" not permitting the performance of abortions, is an unfortunate statement.

To refrain from the fact that the entire Christian Community and many other denominations also oppose abortions will only be bigotry. The truth is that Benedictine Hospital at this moment has the most modern Obstetric facilities on this side of the Hudson Valley, including Ultrasound, PH and Blood Gas Laboratories Services. Other hospitals lack this vital life saving service. The quality of physicians, nurses, and technical personnel is difficult to match and the dedication of the Sisters has been well recognized by the community for a long time and it also should be recognized by you too.

DOMINICK ZANGLA
Saugerties

Why Nukes Are A Crazy Idea

Dear Editor:

In the beginning, citizens became concerned because nuclear power plants discharged great quantities of hot water into nearby rivers, lakes, or estuaries, resulting in thermal pollution.

Then the radioactive wastes routinely released into air and water around the plants were shown to be a cause of "health effects" — one of the reasons why the authorities insist that reactors be located only in low-population areas.

About five years ago public concern focused on the possibilities of catastrophic accidents, caused by loss of coolant and fuel meltdown. This is a serious and unresolved question as evidenced by the inability of a home-owner to get insurance against nuclear damage.

While dimly aware of these liabilities, only recently has the public hardened its stand against more

nuclear power plants. The reason is economic. The construction costs of nuclear plants have soared out of sight and the news for '77 is that all previous estimates are invalid. The cost of the Midland, Mich., Fort Calhoun, Neb., and Sears Island, Maine, plants has doubled. Nuclear plants today are quoted at \$2 billion apiece, and there is not enough fuel in sight for plants just now being authorized.

Add this to the enormous cost which someone will have to pick up for handling the neglected radioactive wastes — the world's worst pollutant — and it is easy to see why no one in their right mind is going to allow more nuclear plants to be built.

LARRY BOGART
Executive Director
Friends of the Hudson
Woodstock

Thanks for Sternglass Story

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your excellent editorial series on Ernest Sternglass. It has helped to set the record straight on one of many issues which have beclouded the promise of nuclear power. One can find expert opinion on both sides of nearly every nuclear question, and we need a balanced presentation if the public is to judge wisely among the alternatives.

Most people would favor nuclear power to cold homes and quiet factories, and the choice may be that simple. This record cold winter with its gas shortage should have helped to make clear that we are desperately close to a national energy crisis. Conservation of existing resources and the rapid development of all alternatives are essential, but according to the most believable experts, this alone

will not be enough. For this reason, I favor the construction of nuclear plants at Cementon and Lloyd, and because of the long lead time required to build such plants, we cannot wait until we need the power to begin construction.

The people who operate our nuclear power industry should expect to defend their work, and their critics can help to ensure that safer plants and procedures are instituted. But some critics are beyond reasoning with, and Sternglass is one of these. Let us hope that the public will get a fair reporting in the press of the pros and cons of all the issues surrounding nuclear power. Your editorial was a good step in that direction, and you are to be commended.

RICHARD M. PEEKEMA
Woodstock



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Betting Gooder and Gooder

WASHINGTON — The appetite of journalists, goo-goos, ethical enragés and other moralists for reform hasn't slackened even though we have enjoyed almost four years of good triumphing over evil. I'm dating the beginning of the Great Rejuvenation with the decline and dispatch of the evil, hump-back Nixon. Since then it has been one expose and scandal after the next with the result that each time more laws have been passed, more codes of ethics have been formulated and we, as a people, have been getting gooder and gooder.

The muckrakers and exposers of 60 years ago — men like Lincoln Steffens — were somewhat more sophisticated than the prosecutorial knights errant over at the Federal District Attorney's office and in the newsroom of the Daily Planet. They had their doubts about the efficacy of reform because they understood a great and constant truth: reform is usually a redistribution of the pattern of payments at the expense of one group to the advantage of another. From that it doesn't necessarily follow that the ordinary run of person will benefit.

Let's see, then, if we can determine who benefits from the current kinds of reforms either being carried out or contemplated in Washington.

Recall a few weeks ago that the opposition to the Senate confirmation of Attorney General Griffin Bell came in part from people objecting to the appointment on the grounds of "cronyism." They were asserting the idiot proposition that a president ought not to appoint a friend to the highest position of trust and power. It's true that presidents, like other people, don't always choose their friends wisely, but it's also true that you're more likely to accurately estimate the capacities of someone you know well.

Presidents in the past have appointed total strangers to cabinet positions. The men thus appointed were often the leaders of powerful factions in the President's political party or were the candidates of such leaders. The goo-goos are dead against that because that's appointing people out of political considerations which is supposed to be very bad. Goo-gooism holds that the only time a president can appoint someone for political reasons is during a national emergency or crisis and then it's called a generous gesture designed to foster national unity.

Your eastern liberal establishment goo-goo allied with your young, ethically pure and purely indignant college-type goo-goo insists that appointments should be given only to "qualified" people. "Qualified" is a code word for college-educated or, better yet, graduate school-trained

personnel.

Qualified never refers to a demonstrated and proven ability to perform a job well. It refers to credentials, to the optimistic and unfounded assertion of capacity to perform provided by academic bureaucrats. In fact, in many jobs, like attorney general, no objective set of qualifications can be defined because your judgment on how well such a job is done depends on whether you like the appointees' politics and policies, whether you think he has your brand of leadership, whether he goes about the job in a way that agrees with your values. John Dean thought John Mitchell was a great and qualified attorney general.

The actual consequences of reserving well-paid and powerful government jobs to the "qualified" is to favor a special group of people whom we might call the lumpen-intelligentsia. These are the people whose only real equity in life is their education, or, as they refer to it, their "training." That is, their single most important property interest is the money and the time they've invested in school.

The low status end of this group are the guidance counselors, the holders of masters degrees in social work and

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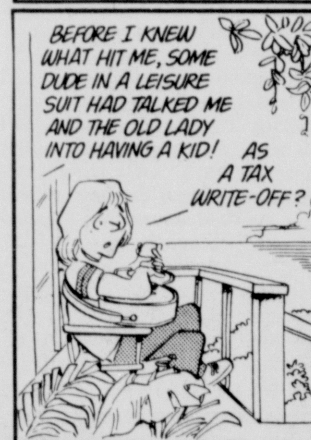
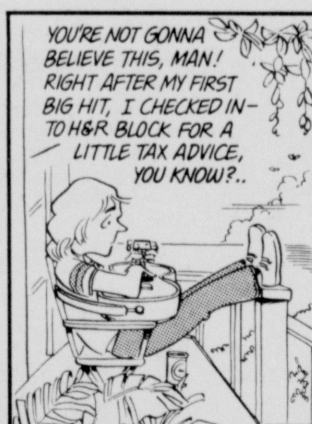
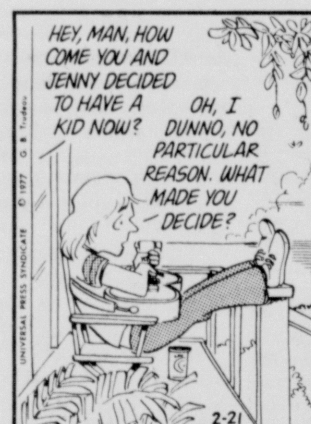
psychology, and from there we work our way up through certain kinds of engineers, lawyers and public health bureaucrats, not to mention the imbeciles who think because they got a degree in foreign affairs at Georgetown or Columbia they are entitled, in fact owed, the power to run foreign policy.

The lumpen-intelligentsia is highly organized through dozens and dozens of professional associations, all of which characteristically disguise their own demands for more money, less work and more security as a furtherance of the public good. Thus, although there is no honest or reputable data existing anywhere to support the contention, the National Education Association crowd continues to insist that the creation of more jobs for their members will have some sort of beneficial effect on children.

The lumpen-intelligentsia is the invisible special-interest group which vamps on government and sucks up jobs for itself by denouncing all other special-interest groups as evil. It has been the lumpen-intelligentsia, for instance, that has been loudest in insisting that retiring officials agree not to work for companies which their former government departments or agencies deal with.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

Pride of the Santa Fe

The old man was gentle. He inched the small throttle toward him. The Super Chief moved out of La Junta, Colorado, a lazy silver snake crossing switches heading west. Emil Martinson used a rear-view mirror to study the four big diesels and the 14 shining Pullmans.

He kept one foot on the Dead Man's brake. If he lifted that foot, all the shoes would squeal and the train would come to a grinding stop.

The Super Chief was the pride of the Santa Fe. She ran between Chicago and Los Angeles with class and speed.

Martinson had the difficult division. He picked up the train at La Junta and ran it to Raton, New Mexico. The distance is only 104 miles, but on it he would yank and pull and beg that big baby to climb 4,045 feet.

There never was a time the Super Chief wanted to make it. She hit her straightaway and the speedometer moved to 40, then 50. At 70 miles per hour, the cab began to rock. Inside the speedometer was a tape that recorded speed.

Martinson and Smedley sat like rocking dolls, staring straight ahead. A sign flashed by. It said: "70-55." This means that passenger trains are permitted to do 70, freight trains 55.

They consulted their big gold pocket watches as the green light flashed by. She was on time. The Super Chief could torture herself to death on this run, but she had exactly two hours and 18 minutes to make Raton.

"On 90!" the engineer shouted. The fireman glanced at the speedometer. "On 90!" he said. Martinson eased the throttle. Behind him 150 passengers prepared for a sumptuous lunch.

Up front the whistle bellowed before every cow crossing. The train disappeared in a grove of poplars and oaks. She began her climb. The four 1,500 horsepower diesels whined. Each one gulped 90 gallons of oil per hour. She slowed as she followed the twisting turns upward.

She moved through Trinidad station straining. The throttle was open, but she was down to 30 miles per hour. Then 20. At 15, Martinson

squeezed sand on the rails. The wheels screeched on the turns. The Super Chief crawled at 11 miles per hour.

She couldn't match a running child. Dead ahead was Raton Pass Tunnel. If Martinson made it, the rest of the run was down grade. She moaned at 6 miles per hour. The tunnel was 200 yards ahead.

The Super Chief crawled into the tunnel and pulled the darkness in with her. She began, a little at a time, to become a live thing. The train flashed out of the tunnel into sunlight.

The engineer applied 10 pounds of air. The train began to brake down slowly, without jarring. She eased into Raton as though she had nothing but time to spend.

Martinson stepped down with his metal dinner pail. They were scheduled to take a fast train going east. Downhill.

Martinson shook hands with me. "Like it?" I nodded. He grinned. "The life we live," he said, "nothing is on the level."

Jack Anderson

Gilmore: A Legend in His Time

WASHINGTON — Gary Gilmore died thumbing his nose at society. He gulped down some contraband whiskey and glared around the execution room. "Let's do it," he said tersely. Then a Utah firing squad did its grim duty.

Now a psychological study by his prison doctor suggests that Gilmore may have stage-managed his own dramatic exit. He certainly had the flair for it. He was bright enough, with a sense of drama and a way with words.

According to his psychological history, he was "extremely hostile and aggressive." He often boiled over with rage. But he also had a "predisposition for acting out behavior" and a strange ability to manipulate other people.

His confidential records reveal that he led hunger strikes and organized suicide pacts in other prisons. There was a suspicion that he sometimes persuaded inmates to take suicidal risks which he shrewdly avoided himself. For example, he once reportedly mixed water with the blood from his wrist wounds to make the bleeding look worse than it was.

The condemned man began a 25-day hunger strike to dramatize his demand for a speedy execution. But Dr. Brown, breaking official silence, said Gilmore complained of a headache and took medication every four hours. This contained enough sugar to keep him going, the doctor reported.

Gilmore also purchased \$200 worth of groceries at the prison commissary and stashed the food in his cell. Throughout most of the hunger strike, he was confined in a recreation room near the cafeteria. He complained mightily about the location and demanded to be moved away from the cafeteria, lest the public get the impression his refusal to eat was a sham.

Another time, the doctor asked Gilmore during a physical examination whether he really wanted to die. "You know I do," replied the convict. "The papers have said it."

He appeared always to have one eye on the audience as he played out his macho role. One of his last requests was for a copy of the Newsweek cover story on him.

But for sheer drama, few scenarios could surpass the suicide pact he made with his fiancée, Nicole Barrett. He lured her into the pact, with romantic poetry and artful appeals. Then he made sure she would take a lethal dose, while he carefully limited his own overdose, Dr. Brown told us.

As an added precaution, Gilmore swallowed his Second capsules shortly before the regular prison rounds, so he would be discovered in time, according to the doctor. It turned out that he was found even earlier by a prison technician who stopped by his cell to inform him of a long-distance call from singer Johnny Cash.

Gilmore was revived, no worse for the experience, in time to bask in the latest publicity. But poor Nicole, discovered by neighbors in the nick of time, barely pulled through. Said Dr. Brown: "Gilmore was a manipulator of people, of even his closest friends."

The doomed man appeared nervous as he boarded the truck for the execution room, Dr. Brown recalled. Yet Gilmore maintained his macho manner until the end. He told the doctor that he hoped there were "no hard feelings" over his past conduct. Dr. Brown asked whether Gilmore had any last requests. "How about a bulletproof vest?" sniled the condemned killer.

Of course, the last has not been heard of Gary Gilmore. Promoters are preparing to immortalize him in print, on film and on T-shirts. Already, his death-row romance with Nicole is taking on the dimensions of another Bonnie and Clyde legend.

But before the legend completely transcends reality, the true story should be told. The prison records show that he ran away from home at 12, that he was busted for auto theft at 14 and that he hung out with street gangs in Portland, Ore.

He constantly sought new thrills through both crime and sex. At an early age, he experimented with bisexual relations. Then he joined a homosexual group, though he had no homosexual tendencies, for "the ultimate in thrill seeking." This led to "serious personality defects," according to his psychological profile.

At age 18, he sought a new thrill by raping young girls. He also was in and out of jail. He began his suicidal theatrics in the 1960s. He slashed his wrists, tried to hang himself and took an overdose of pills. He was committed to the Oregon state hospital four times in 1963-64.

He refused to cooperate with prison psychiatrists. He rejected group therapy and gave flippant answers to the psychiatrists' questions. Yet he was not considered insane but merely "anti-social," with "severe personality disorder."

Said Dr. Brown: "Gilmore killed two young fathers in cold blood and committed practically every other crime in the book. Most of the other inmates at the prison were relieved to see him dead."

This is the folk hero, who is about to be immortalized.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Life

Are contact lenses for you?

By Dr. Robert S. Weber, O.D.

With the increasing popularity of the new soft or "gel" contact lenses, more and more eyeglass and "hard" lens wearers are asking optometrists like Dr. Weber of Kingston to explain what they are and how they differ from conventional lenses. The following is a reply to the growing number of inquiries on the subject.

When the soft lenses were first introduced about four years ago, they were advertised as the answer to the most common problems associated with the hard lenses. These problems included a long period of adaptation, various types of eye discomfort, and limited wearing schedules.

For years, only a small percentage of all people fitted were able to wear their hard plastic lenses without discomfort for a full waking day. Gradually, these lenses were further developed and improved to a point where doctors were able to successfully fit a satisfactory number of persons with "contacts." However, due to the lens structure, it was still impossible to comfortably fit many of the people who wanted them. These people have problems such as sensitive eyes, very strong prescriptions, or various other difficulties.

The major stumbling block stemmed from the fact that the hard lens is basically a dry material which is placed in a wet eye. This factor set many scientists to work developing a more porous material that would act more favorably with the surface of the eye.

Thus, the evolution of the soft lens. Each lens is actually manufactured in a fluid similar to the substance found in the eye. When this lens is placed in a wet environment, it has the capacity to conform to any shape with which it comes in contact. Once the lens is in position, it should, if properly fitted, allow the wearer to see as naturally as possible.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case. There are still some people with eyes too sensitive even for the more porous lenses. Sometimes, due to the unusual curvature of the eye, the soft lens will not fit evenly over all the curves. If this is the case, the lenses prevent the eyes from achieving good, clear vision. In order to determine just how the eye will react with the lenses, patients should be tested with a sample of the material on the eye itself.

All the contact lenses on the market today are made of different combinations of plastics. These plastics were chosen both for their flexibility and their optical purity. Nevertheless, the scientific advances would make no difference if the eye were not so adaptable to the presence of a foreign substance. Nature has endowed the outside surface of the eye with a cell structure that does not register pain or heat. The eye surface also has the ability to adjust, to make allowance for the rubbing of the lens.

Once the lens has been fitted properly and the patient has been taught to handle the lenses, a wearing schedule is prepared which must be faithfully followed. Proper care, periodic check-ups, and strict adherence to instructions will insure comfort as well as durability for the wearer. Those who are fortunate enough to be wearing contact lenses can attest to the improvement in vision as well as greater flexibility in active daily life.

Students Compete In Essay Contest

GREENVILLE—Two area schools had entries in this year's American History Month Essay Contest sponsored by the Johannes Hardenbergh Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The fifth grade winner is Terri Terns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terns of Tannersville. She will receive the chapter award for the best fifth grade essay. The title was "The Battle of Saratoga."

The contest was offered in three area schools: Windham-Ashland-Jewett, Hunter-Tannersville and Onteora Central Schools where all fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students were invited to participate. Prior to the organization of the Johannes Hardenbergh Chapter,

Windham-Ashland-Jewett and Hunter-Tannersville students participated in this contest through the sponsorship of On-ti-ora Chapter in Catskill. By releasing these schools to the Johannes Hardenbergh, it is possible for more students to be chapter winners, since each chapter may have but one entry in each grade to compete on the state level.

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Liliane Planque applies a contact lens.

'Got them in name of vanity'

Local 'contact' wearers share their experiences

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman staff

Laurie Cummins of Esopus has had more experiences with contact lenses than she'd like to remember. She wore hard contact lenses for four years and has been wearing the soft type for the last four years. In her opinion, the soft lens is a blessing.

Her first experience with "contacts" was a disaster. "I was supposed to keep the hard lenses in for three hours, but after 20 minutes, I was in pain and my eyes were tearing," she relates. "I got them in the name of vanity and I looked disgusting—blood-shot eyes, tearing, pain—awful."

After four years of attempting to adapt to the hard lenses, Laurie learned that soft lenses were available and they required no adapting time. It was worth a try, because, as she tells it: "I was tired of going around looking like I'd been freshly beaten!"

Laurie's only problem with her current lenses is the occasional blurring she experiences. This means she must still wear glasses for reading or typing. According to her, "soft lenses come in predetermined sizes, which are flexible, but they don't always fit perfectly." (Hard lenses are ground to a specific measurement for each individual.)

"The maximum wearing time of soft lenses is 14 hours," explains Laurie, "but you build up to it gradually. Now, if I keep

them in too long, I see spectacular rainbows around all lights!"

Fortunately, although the original price of soft lenses are well over \$200, each lens cost only \$35 to replace. Laurie's "contacts" come with a policy allowing for free replacement of a lens if it is damaged within four months after purchase.

Twenty-five year-old Laurie is glad to have such a policy. Though she's never experienced any major problems with her soft lenses, she has ruined them twice by boiling them too long. The case melted around the lenses and there was no way of retrieving them.

Cindy Jones has been wearing hard contact lenses for 10 years and she hasn't experienced any real trouble with them. The only problem she has found is when a lens gets too dirty to clean. Then she has to see her doctor, who usually prescribes a new solution for soaking and wetting the lenses.

Cindy has never considered getting soft lenses, because the hard contacts serve her well. She can keep them in 14 to 16 hours a day, but if she wears them too long, her vision becomes "cloudy."

The young woman was one of the lucky few who quickly adapted to her lenses. When she first got them, she was required to go for weekly visits to the doctor. Now she goes for yearly check-ups to be sure her prescription is still correct. Cindy has had only

one change in her prescription, and the new pair costs her only \$15. Most lens wearers will agree that "contacts" are only expensive when they're first purchased. Once that's done, replacing a lens costs much less than replacing a pair of glasses.

Unlike Laurie, who wears glasses almost as much as she wears contact lenses, Cindy puts her glasses on only when she first wakes up in the morning. "It's not easy for me to change from glasses to lenses,"

Cindy wants to dispel the myth that contact lenses "pop out." According to her, only very sudden eye movement can actually push a lens off the eye surface. It happened to her once—when she was poking in the face with an umbrella.

Says Cindy, "Looking for a lost lens is like looking up a word you don't know how to spell in the dictionary. You can't see it to find it!"

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13 Foster Grandparents Are Approved to Date

KINGSTON—The Foster Grandparents Program has been enthusiastically received in Ulster County. Mrs. Ruth Krauss, area supervisor, said today in announcing 13 "grandparents" have been approved.

Under the program, the "foster grandparents" to children with special needs will be working in several areas of the county. The program is being administered by the MultiCounty Community Development Corp. in coordination with the Community Action Agencies in each county. The program received funding from ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service. The grandparents receive a small stipend for their services.

Working at the Rondout Neighborhood Headstart Center will be Mrs. Ida Mae DePew, Mrs. Leela

Bhagwat, Mrs. Anna Friend, all of Kingston.

At Salvation Army Day Care, Kingston: Mrs. Elga Curtis, Mrs. Lillian Pisano of Kingston.

At Slutsky Headstart Center, Ellenville: Mrs. Anna Stone, Mrs. Agatha Hazell, of Ellenville.

At United Methodist Church Headstart, Saugerties: Frank Just and Mrs. Esther Walker of Saugerties.

Working as substitutes until additional sites in the area become available will be Lawrence Hazell, Ellenville; Mrs. Julie Menke, Saugerties; Mrs. Lillian Raether, Saugerties; and Mrs. Elizabeth Hines, Ellenville.

Information regarding the program may be obtained from Mrs. Ruth Krauss, Ulster County Community Action, 286 Wall St., Kingston.

Rondout Lodge Elects; Paul Trataros at Helm

KINGSTON—Paul Trataros was recently elected worshipful master of Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM, for 1977, at its 122nd annual communications in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave.

Other officers elected were J. Wesley Drake, senior warden; Jack H. Schoonmaker, junior warden; Paul Jones, secretary; Jack A. Siller, treasurer; Harrison C. Cornish and George Farber.

chaplains; Larrimore Barr, senior deacon; Kenneth Harkins, junior deacon; Fernan DuBost and Harold W. Graff, senior and junior masters of ceremony respectively; Myron E. Rowe, marshal; David M. Squires, organist; and Arthur F. Aldridge, Tyler. Myron F. Rowe, was elected a lodge trustee to serve until 1979. The Temple trustees elected were David M. Squires to serve until 1979, Robert D. Mitchell to

1978 and C. Eugene Cooley to 1977.

Paul Jones, past assistant grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster District, 1959-1960; past grand representative to the GL of Queensland, Australia, 1972-74, and past master of Rondout Lodge 1945, was in charge of the elections. Tellers were Arthur J. Jansen and Ludwig Cohen.

Investiture of Paul Trataros took place and officers were installed by Myron F. Rowe, past master of Rondout Lodge 1969, assisted by Jack A. Siller as chaplain; George E. Radcliffe, installing V. Marshall; and Harry R. Flowers Jr., as the Tyler.

The retiring master, Jack A. Siller addressed the lodge and was presented with a past master's apron, a gift of the lodge and a past master's certificate by Robert D. Mitchell, representing the Past Masters Association of Rondout Lodge.

Showcase Steering Committee to Meet

KINGSTON—Artists and performers will have an opportunity to display their talents at the forthcoming Showcase for Arts of Ulster County, May 20, 21, and 22 at the Ulster County Community College. The steering committee will meet Tuesday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m. at 96 Maiden Lane.

Organization spokesmen

for any art form, whether it be dance, music, theatre, poetry, photography, visual arts, sculpture or any other innovative medium may contribute ideas. Tentative plans are made for booth space and a juried show. Information may be obtained from the Ulster County Council for the Arts.

Beauty Contestants Sought

NEW YORK CITY—The Miss New York State Beauty Pageant, in affiliation with Miss USA-Universe, Inc., 1977, invites girls to compete for the title, Miss New York State—Universe, to be held at Kutsher's Resort and Country Club, and televised on WNEW-TV, Saturday, April 2, Bobby Rydell and

Kelly Garrett co-hosting.

Contestants must be 18 years of age, but not more than 28, a citizen of the United States, and never been married, divorced or had a marriage annulled. For this swimsuit and eve-

ning gown competition there are no requirements for talent, experience, height and no entry fee is necessary. Official entry blank may be obtained from American Girl Beauty Pageant, 601 Fifth Ave., New York City, N.Y. 10017.

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YOU MUST BRING THIS AD WITH YOU





Rick Hillsabeck sells and idea to Barbara Gilliam in The Young Americans' production of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" to be presented for Kingston Community Concert Association at Community Theatre.

Community Concert Program

'Music Man' Stars Young Americans

KINGSTON—Kingston Community Concert Association reminds its subscribers that the energetic and vibrant Young Americans will present a full staged production of "The Music Man," Monday, March 7, 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre.

"The Music Man" is one of the most joyous musicals to come out of Broadway. Concerned with the life of a small town during the gentle, sunlit time of 1912, audiences are won over by the charm of the musical that wears its

heart so openly on its sleeve. It is filled with nostalgia. Meredith Wilson's music is gay, tuneful and rousing as the occasion demands and includes such hits as "76 Trombones" and "Goodnight My Someone."

The Young Americans, Inc., is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation which was formed in the spring of 1962. The singers represent a broad cross section of young citizens of this nation, talented and finely trained whose foremost goal is to perform in foreign countries

as ambassadors of understanding and good will. As such they aim to give a more realistic picture of America's young people than sometimes is portrayed in the media.

The Young Americans are like most people of their age in all countries: enthusiastic, not angelic or unreal. Each is unique and different, between the ages of 15 and 20 who enjoy singing together. They are not connected with any religious or political movement.

A resident school of philosophies and the performing arts is a major part of the

future plans. The school will focus particularly on the performing arts as an important tool for building a better world. The curriculum would include courses in the performing arts and all subjects pertaining to diplomacy and would graduate certified teachers, diplomats for foreign service careers, and professional entertainers. When this special institution comes into being it will allow people from all 50 states to perform and attain a college degree at the same time.

All projects of the group are funded through monies received from performances. Proceeds are used for operating activities; for academic, vocal and dance scholarships; and to educate members in the understanding of the people and customs of those nations visited during foreign tours.

Admission to the Kingston concert is by membership card only. There are no reserve seats and doors will open at the theater at 7 p.m. The final concert in this season's series will be the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, April 21, 8 p.m. at Community Theater.

Subscriptions for the series are available each year during campaign week in May. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. George Wert or Mrs. John McCullough.

Woman is Adopted by Lover



DEAR ABBY: Here's the situation: Lori, a 31-year-old single woman, was recently adopted by her lover, Charlie, a 35-year-old man with two children and a wife who refuses to give him a divorce.

Charlie and Lori now live together and because they have the same last name, everyone assumes they are man and wife.

Charlie says his lawyer advised him that this arrangement is better for him than marriage because if Lori and he split, she can't sue him for alimony. Also, since he's supporting Lori he can claim a nice tax deduction.

Charlie's wife is having a fit because she is now legally the "mother" of her husband's sweetheart, and she doesn't like the idea one bit.

I understand that Lori's parents are still living, so I am puzzled as to how Charlie can adopt a "daughter" whose parents are living.

Please ask your legal hot-shot to check out the above situation and let me know if it's kosher. It sounds like a good deal to me.—CURIOUS IN ARLINGTON.

DEAR CURIOUS: Adoption laws differ from state to state, so if you're considering a similar setup, I advise you to consult your own legal hotshot.

DEAR ABBEY: I'm told

that mothers and daughters should be "best friends." Frankly, my mother gives me ulcers. Her penny-pinching drives us all up a wall.

For birthdays, Christmas and all gift-giving occasions she buys sale items that are invariably slightly damaged, the wrong size, useless or just plain ugly. And of course nothing can be returned. (She has lovely expensive taste when it comes to buying for herself, however.)

My sisters and I (all married and with families) have never received one gift from mother that we could use. And if she doesn't see her gift being used, she's not above asking for it back!

If she were poor, I wouldn't say anything, but mother has a sizable inheritance, and father is a very wealthy man. When dad gives her a present, she immediately exchanges it for cash.

How does one cope with such a problem?—ULCER-PRONE.

DEAR PRONE: Your mother is a character. She's also a cheapskate. A good sense of humor is the best ulcer remedy I know. Develop yours.

And cheer up, dear. What she doesn't spend on you now, she'll probably leave you.

DEAR ABBY: You always

say, "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest," so that's why I'm writing. Also because there's a one in a million chance that the gentleman whose parking place I stole today will see this.

I feel like a dirty dog. I'm a woman who at my age (30) should know better, but I deliberately STOLE a man's parking place. I saw him waiting to pull into a parking place that someone was pulling out of, and I sneaked in ahead of him.

If he had cussed me out I wouldn't have blamed him, but he didn't. He was a perfect gentleman. He just looked at me sadly and shook his head as if to say, "Shame on you, lady."

Mister, if you should see this, please believe me when I say I'm sorry. I feel like a thief. I've never done that before, and I'll never do it again.—ASHAMED IN GARDEN CITY.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 55-year-old Mama's boy who gave his girlfriend an engagement ring in 1970 but does not allow her to show it to anybody because he doesn't want his mother to find out?

Well, I am the girlfriend. I have gone with Arthur for 10 years, and I am pretty sick of this setup. I met his mother just once, when Arthur

brought her to the eye doctor. He let me go along for the ride. He never told her I was his girlfriend, though.

The problem is, Arthur's mother has money, and she says if he marries, she will leave it all to the church.

He was so confused two years ago he wrote to you, and you told him to talk to his pastor. He said he did, and the pastor told him he was lucky to have such a wonderful mother.

What am I supposed to do now? I am 48 and not getting any younger.—ARTHUR'S GIRL.

DEAR GIRL: Put the ring through Arthur's nose and send him to his mother.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

Fondling Old Abe



Mrs. James Rapp, Ulster County Women's Republican Club president, and Mrs. Emma Apra, chairman of the dinner-dance.

Capacity Attendance at Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance

KINGSTON—Ulster County Republicans filled the Crystal Room of the Colonnade Restaurant, Feb. 11, to celebrate the birth of Abraham Lincoln, founding father of Republicanism. The dinner-dance sponsored by the Ulster County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs honored two outstanding Republican men, Albert Spada and Kenneth Whispell.

Lincoln stove pipe hats were the theme for decorations and a life-size replica of Abraham Lincoln joined the Republicans and their friends in the "top hat" evening of recognition. Mrs. Robert Davidson, mistress of ceremonies, gave recognition to the honored guests presenting each with a "top hat" after citing the story of Abe Lincoln who, as a young practicing attorney, used his stove pipe hat as his filing cabinet. Invocation and benediction were given by Mrs. Charles Foesher; Mrs. S. Robert Kelder Sr. led in the Pledge of Allegiance and the national anthem. Peter Ferraro's orchestra played music for dancing.

Among the dignitaries attending were John Sterley, Congressman Hamilton Fish, Sen. Richard Schermerhorn, Collins Leyden representing Assemblyman Perry Duryea; Benjamin Schecter representing

Sen. Edwyn Mason; District Attorney Francis Vogt; Sheriff Thomas Mayone, Coroners William Keyser and Richard Buono; and state committeeman H. Clark Bell.

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Big Bands Class to Give Jazz Concert

STONE RIDGE—Three vocalists will appear with members of the Big Bands' Class at Ulster County Community College when they give a Jazz Concert, Thursday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. at the Quimby Auditorium, Stone Ridge campus.

Under the direction of Harry Simon, class instructor, and director of music at Onteora Central School, the band will play jazz classics from the heyday of the big band era in the 1930's and '40's. The concert is being sponsored by the Ulster Community College Foundation to raise funds for scholarships. Tickets will be \$2.

Laurie Bono, featured vocalist who comes from Waterbury, Conn., has been singing for 15 years with various jazz groups and has appeared in Las Vegas, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. One of her numbers will be "Someone to Watch Over Me."

Dan Callaghan, a resident of Hurley, formerly appeared with the Ambassadors of Song Duo for 25 years and has done considerable entertaining locally. He is employed by New York State. One of his numbers will be "Stars Fell on Alabama."

Vivian Longto, female vocalist who also plays tenor sax, is a cook with Kingston Schools Consolidated. She has studied with Jerry Lehr and has sung with the Onteora Summer Chorus and Kingston Massed Church Choir.

The band will be composed of a dedicated group of musicians enrolled in a credit-free Big Bands



Freeman photo by Haines
Laurie Bono

In addition to the soloists those participating will be L. Fred Renn, Jerry Lehr, Thomas Kalitowski, Charles R. Cole, Carmine

Immediato, Louis Quarantino, Robert Denis, Bob Denis, Robert Sproul, Kingston.

Jerry Simonetti, Jerry Kreisberg, Joe Forno, Woodstock.

Ken Hersey, Ellenville.

William W. Brislin, Tillson.

Raymond S. Quackenbush, Saugerties.

Alexander R. Brown, Shokan.

Edward J. Wilson, Mt. Tremper.

Richard M. Wagner, John W. Miller, John Miller, Port Ewen.

James D. Russell, Claverack.

Tim Barcone, Wessel V. Cross, Stone Ridge.

Joseph J. Forno, Tim Barcone, Bearsville.

Tom Raffaldi, Karl Kelbaugh, West Hurley.

George Jarvis, Rhinebeck.

Brahms Program Set at Holy Cross

KINGSTON—A Brahms program of folk and romantic songs will compose the

second concert of Cappella Festiva which will be presented at the Church of the

Holy Cross, Kingston, 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27.

Featured in the concert will be Johannes Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes, Opus 52, for soloists, chorus and four-hand piano. Soloists will be Elizabeth Bowen and Linda Cahill, sopranos; Peggy Clapp and Joan LaFace, altos; James Gehn and John Markett, tenors; Richard Scott, baritone; John LaFace, bass.

Accompanying the concert will be Tim Vernon, chairman of the Performing Arts Department at Bennett College where he is pianist and conductor. Dr. Vernon has studied at Columbia University, Juilliard School of Music,

the State University of New York at Buffalo and Yale University and has studied with Adele Marcus, Daniel Ericourt, Samuel Lipman and Jeanene Dowiss. He has recently appeared with the Blossom Festival and Handel-Haydn Society of Boston. He will also play four movements from Brahms' Fantasien, Opus 116.

Dr. Vernon will be joined in the four-hand piano accompaniment of the Liebeslieder Waltzes by Lyle Juracek, a teacher of piano at Bennett College and a free-lance pianist in New York. Juracek has studied at the University of Nebraska and the University of Michigan and has studied with Ralph Votapek, Samuel Lipman and Jeanene Dowiss.

The Cappella Festiva Chamber Choir is a professional choral ensemble composed of 24 singers from the Hudson Valley and is directed by Jameson Marvin, director of choral music at Vassar and Bard Colleges. The group is supported in part by the New York State Council for the Arts.

Casting For Musical Complete

RED HOOK—Casting for the musical show, "Bye, Bye Birdie," has been completed by the music department at Red Hook Central School and rehearsals began last week. Two presentations have been planned for April 1 and 2.

Mass Concert Set

SAUGERTIES—Bruce D. Fellows, president and George Terpening Jr., business manager of the Catskill Glee Club, will serve as co-chairmen for the annual Mass Concert of the Mohawk-Hudson Male Chorus Association to be held Saturday evening, April 30 in the Saugerties High School Auditorium.

The event, hosted by the Catskill Club, will bring together from 150 to 200 male singers from eastern New York and the New England States, under the batons of six different directors. Solo groups will include the Mendelssohn Glee Club of Kingston, the Troy Vocal Society and the

Mendelssohn Glee Club of Albany. Ticket sales will open shortly.

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Talk of the Town

C'Bers Schedule Meeting

KINGSTON—Ulster County C'Bers Club will meet at the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m.

Wine and Cheese Party Listed

SAUGERTIES—The annual Wine and Cheese party at Trinity Episcopal Church, 9W Barclay Heights, will be held Sunday, Feb. 27, 2 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Cheryl Richter, chairperson, reports that a variety of imported and domestic wines and cheese will be offered. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Richter or committee members: Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lackie or William Simmons.

BOCES Board Will Meet

NEW PALTZ—Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the Administrative Offices, 175 Rt. 32 North, New Paltz.

Garden Club Starts Year

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens will hold its first meeting of the 1977 season Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Babb, 125 West Bridge St., Saugerties. There will be a business meeting and household energy game.

Parents Group Will Elect

KINGSTON—Parents Without Partners 383 will elect officers at the meeting, Friday, Feb. 25, 8:15 p.m. at Heritage Savings Bank, Wall St., Kingston. Nominations may be made from the floor. The slate includes Carl McClearn, president; Elyne Hines, vice president; Edith Strickland, treasurer; Beth Olsson, corresponding secretary; Rae Schlecht, recording secretary; Gamine Parisi, membership director. Information may be obtained by calling the Parents Without Partners phone.

Expectant Parents Class

KINGSTON—The Benedictine Hospital, in cooperation with its obstetrical staff, announces a new series of Expectant Parent Classes to be starting Thursday, March 3, 7 p.m., and continuing each Tuesday for 5 weeks. Classes will be held at the Benedictine Hospital, 105 Mary's Ave., and will be conducted by Agatha W. Castiglione, R.N. Further information may be obtained by contacting Inservice Education at the hospital.

UCCC Admissions Day Set

SAUGERTIES—Ulster County Community College will hold an admissions day at Saugerties High School, Friday, Feb. 25. Qualified seniors at Saugerties High School will have an opportunity to receive an early acceptance as full-time students at community college starting next September.

Representing the college will be John Frampton who will interview Saugerties seniors who have expressed an interest in attending UCCC. By this interview and checking records at the school, he will eliminate the need for the students to visit the Stone Ridge campus for this purpose.

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Gala for new wing



Freeman Photo by Carey

Diamond Jubilee Ball proceeds will provide funds for the new Mental Health Department building at Benedictine Hospital. Sponsored by the hospital's auxiliary, invitation chairmen are Mrs. Richard Sickler and Mrs. Robert Dawkins who are viewing a model of the new wing. The auxiliary has pledged \$200,000 to the hospital building fund. The gala

celebrating the auxiliary's 75th anniversary will be held at Holiday Inn, Saturday, March 5, beginning with a social hour at 7:30 and dinner at 8:30. Dick Elliott Bertling and Katch-Up will play for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sickler, Mrs. Dawkins and Mrs. Henry J. Bruck.

Mid-Year Commencement Held

BOICEVILLE—The fourth annual Mid-Year Commencement Program was held recently at Onteora Central Junior-Senior High School when 17 members of the Onteora Class of 1977 were recommended for graduation and 10 chose to participate now rather than in June.

George Fernandez, M.S., assistant superintendent for Instructional Services Ulster County BOCES, gave the commencement address, "Graduation—Plus One." His remarks were regarded as practical and based upon the real life experiences of members of the Class of 1976.

Carl D. Brown, director of secondary education, presented the class to John T. Spratt, member of the board of education who certified the graduates and awarded diplomas. The Rev. Neil Jones, M.S. Missionary of Our Lady of LaSalette St. Francis DeSales' Church, Phoenicia, gave the invocation and benediction.

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Cutting Corner, Wrixon Cabinet Top KBA Teams

KINGSTON—The Cutting Corner and Wrixon Cabinet teams emerged as the big winners in team events Sunday as the 39th annual Kingston Bowling Association tournament drew to a close.

Combining for a gross score of 3152 off a net of 2936 and handicap of 212, the Cutting Corner quintet of Mike Cashara, Bob Coisson, Jim Cozza, Ken LaCasse and Bob Shelightner won the top prize of \$600 as the best team in its division. Cashara's third game of 251 and triple of 617 led his teammates in both categories.

Hoe Bowl on the Hill, which led both the scratch and handicap divisions after the first weekend, wound up second in the handicap division with a 3087, good for \$300. The remainder of the field finished out with Garrahan Oil, 3058, as Hans Wolf blasted a 268 net middle game; First National Bank of Highland, 3080; Jameson-Moore Refrigeration, a 3053 gross that included Bob Glass' 300 on Feb. 12; Abel's Market, 3044; Noble & Son, T.P. II, Bernie's Construction, Walnut Grove, St. Joseph's and Rizzi Masonry.

Wrixon Cabinet's net of 2787 earned it the first prize of \$150, 13 pins ahead of the Selected Five, which earned \$100, and the International Five, which earned \$50 at 2766. Wrixon included Steve Ferraro, Ed Pelham, Joe Fautz, Gerry Woodvine and Bud Lowe, and Ferraro led the way with a 583 series and 227 single. The Selected Five had led after the first weekend.

Ben Tiano and Rick Nace made their 1329 from the first weekend stand up to win the handicap doubles division and \$150. They had a 1098 net and 231 handicap. Nace's first game was a 279 on his way to a 593 triple.

Behind Tiano-Nace were the teams of Marv Snyder-Roy Alsdorf, \$100, 1299; John Relyea Sr. and Jr., \$75, 1295; Robert Spiers-Bob Ploss, \$65, 1278; Tom and

George Glaser, \$60, 1268; Charles Weiss and Fred Bayona, \$55, 1266; Tim Snyder and Mike Van Kleek, \$50, 1258; Frank Pfeiffer and Don Hoffer, \$45, 1257; Bob Barringer and Ray Lindhorst, \$40, 1256; Bob Burgher and Ken LaCasse, \$35, 1256; Mark Soodek and Jeff Coons, \$30, 1247 and Ron White-Vince Provenzano Jr., \$25, 1246.

The Ed Biro-Herb Petersen team won the net doubles crown with a 1217 as Biro hit for a 235 single and 646 series and Petersen was good for 571 as they won \$75. Dave and Jack Ferraro, leaders after the first weekend, wound up second at 1209, winning \$40. Third was the Gerry Woodvine-Bud Lowe team, 1177, \$20.

Bob Baker vaulted ahead of last weekend's top three bowlers to post a 722 gross to win the handicap singles and \$100. His high game was 243. Second in the hotly-contested category was Late Childs at 718, and the top 10 included Steve Naccarato, 698; Norm Good, 697 and the actual net leader at 667; Rich Thornton, 689; Al Davis, 688; Barry Post, 687; Bob Crane, 682; Carl Phillips, 674 and Andy Imperati, 672.

The top 25 was rounded out with Al Keller, Joe Fautz, Art Schnall, Robert Ploss, Rick Tenedini, Mike Van Kleek, Rich Dulin, Tom Gallo, Jack Dawkins, Mike Childs, Ed Thomas, Robert Charmello, Rich Sickler, John Devire and Don Smith Sr.

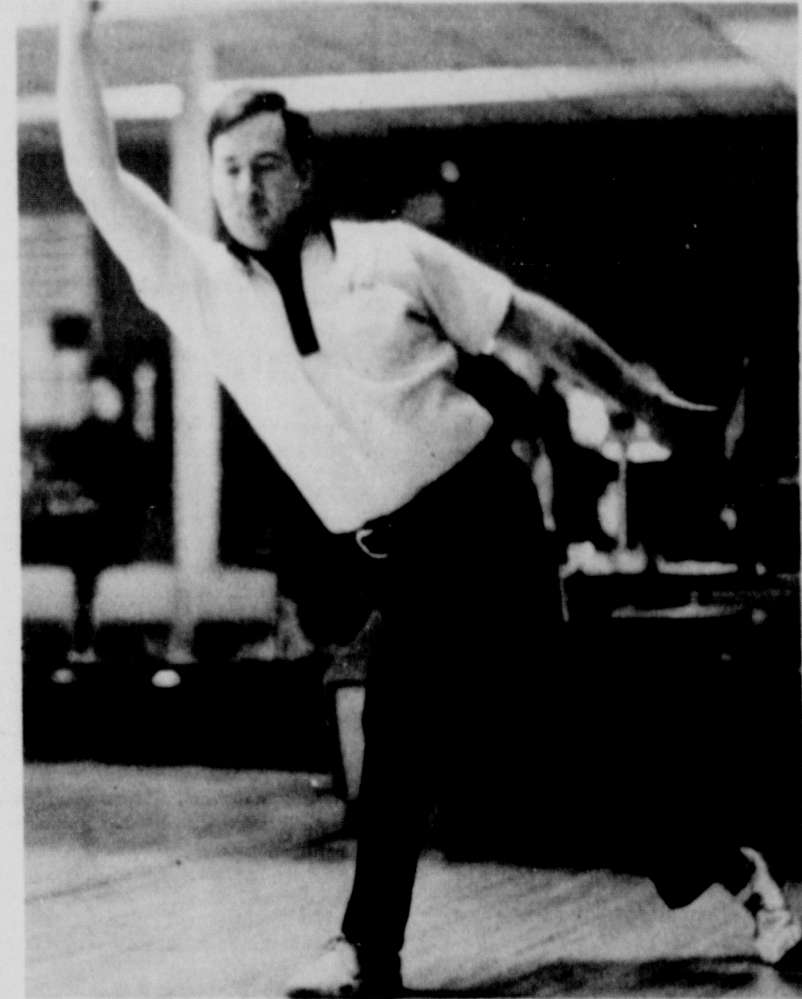
Naccarato had a 258, Fautz a 257 and Schnall a 246 in the handicap singles series.

John Berardi topped the net singles division with a 657 series, including a 247 middle game, good for the \$50 first prize. He was followed by Mike Cashara, 649; Don Van Keuren, 644; Ed Biro, 634; Charles Inglesby, 623 and Gerry Woodvine, 621.

Rich Sickler captured the nine-game all-events gross championship with a score of 2041 off a 669 team, 613 doubles,

588 singles and 171 handicap set. He won \$100. Second was Jim Woods, 2023. The top 10 was completed with Rich Thornton, Rick Tenedini, Jim Ferrendino, Late Childs, John Relyea Jr., Tom Glaser, Andy Pinkham and Steve Naccarato.

The net all-events title and \$50 went to Jerry Woodvine, whose 1859 finished ahead of Charles Inglesby's 1837 and Bud Lowe's 1782. Woodvine had 651 team, 587 doubles and 621 single credentials.



Jerry Woodvine follows through...



...with a little fancy footwork

Freeman photo by Haines



Bob Glass, right, receives a trophy and a \$300 bond from Hoe Bowl's Al Wood, left, and Charles Inglesby for his perfect, 300 game.

Cale Takes His Second '500'

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — "We started this race to run out front," said Cale Yarborough.

And, except for a furious 31 lead changes among nine drivers, Yarborough met his goal Sunday at Daytona International Speedway to win his second Daytona 500 stock car race.

Yarborough was out front 10 different times, leading the 200-lap race for a total of 137 laps.

And he was out front by 1.39 seconds — or about 12 car lengths — when it counted. He edged fellow Chevrolet driver Benny Parsons for the victory, which made him the only driver besides five-time Daytona 500 champion Richard Petty to win the world's richest stock car race more than once.

"It feels just as good to win this one as the first one," said Yarborough, 37, of Timmonsville, S.C., who got his first Daytona 500 victory in 1968.

Buddy Baker was third, a lap back, in a Ford, followed by Coe Coe Marlin in a Chevrolet and Dick Brooks in a Ford, both two laps off the pace.

Parsons, who won the Daytona 500 in 1975 and was third last year, was right on Yarborough's bumper for the final 75 miles.

"Benny was running real strong," Yarborough said. "I couldn't shake him. He was in my draft and sticking pretty tight. The traffic was thinned out and I couldn't get any lapped cars to shake him loose."

But he was finally able to whip past a slower car. After he shook Parsons out of his draft, Yarborough kept a slim but firm lead to the finish.

"We ran this race just like we run them all — as hard as we can," he said.

Yarborough, who collected \$63,700 for winning the \$414,000 race, had a close call when Salt Walther's Chevrolet hit Baker's Ford on the backstretch with about 80 laps to go.

"I was right on Buddy's bumper. I was lucky I got out of that," Yarborough said. "For some reason, people will not look into their rear view mirrors here."

"Salt Walther turned right, right into Buddy. It definitely wasn't Buddy's fault."

Baker, who had led a few laps, was

able to finish third despite the collision, which Yarborough avoided by going into the grass and pulling back onto the track.

Bobby Wawak suffered burns on his hands, legs and face after his Chevrolet caught fire and hit a retaining wall on the fourth lap.

Wawak was listed in good condition at a nearby hospital, where he was expected to stay for several days. He had second degree burns on his hands and first degree burns on his legs and face.

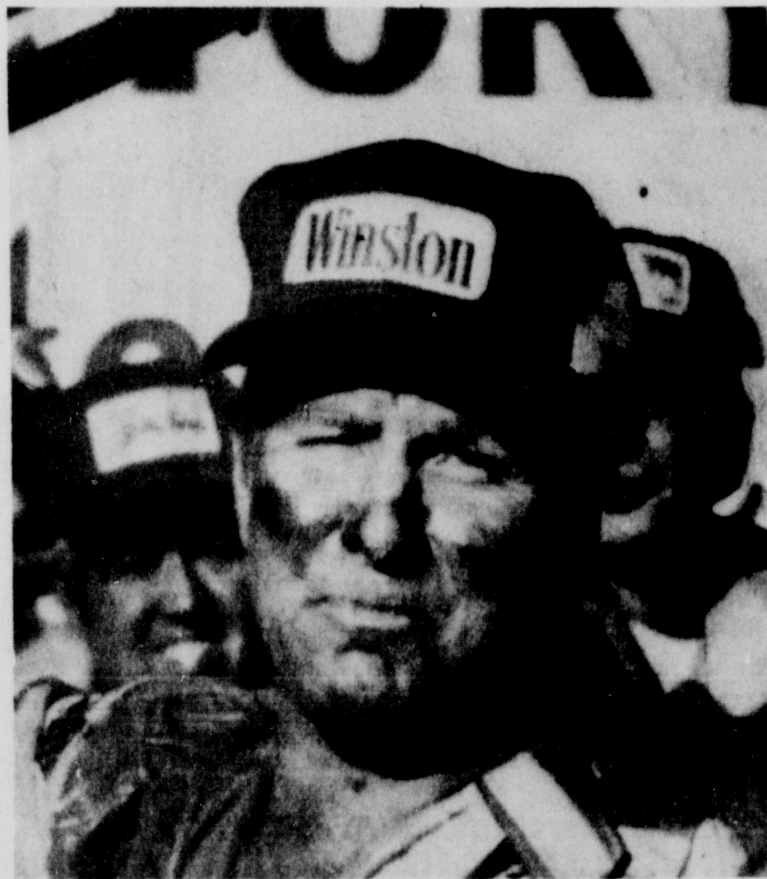
Many of the favored drivers fell by the wayside, unable to keep up with the furious early pace.

Petty and defending champion David Pearson both went out with dropped valves. Petty on the 113th lap and Pearson on lap 136.

Pole sitter Donnie Allison went out after only 91 laps when his Chevrolet blew a tire and suffered considerable body damage.

A.J. Foyt managed to finish sixth in his Chevrolet after being slowed with tire problems.

Janet Guthrie, the first woman running in the Daytona 500, finished 12th in a Chevrolet in the race that was seen by more than 125,000 fans and a national television audience.



A tired Cale Yarborough

UPI photo

SPORTS TODAY

Knicks Uncover Missing Ingredient To Turn the Tables on Nets

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — People once talked about how the New York Knicks' defense was the foundation one of the best teams in the National Basketball Association. Now the talk is about a losing team, a puzzling collection of million-dollar stars who can't seem to find a formula for success.

Part of the missing ingredients may have been uncovered Sunday afternoon in the Knicks' 100-80 victory over the New York Nets.

"I think we've played tough enough offense, but our defense has been breaking down on us," said Bob McAdoo, who

way," Monroe said.

"It depends on the situation, the type of team you're playing, the type of guards they have," said Phil Jackson, the 6-foot-8 reserve forward who leads the press. "I think we need to put more pressure on team's defensively. We've been letting

team's pressure us because we're the offensive team."

Walt Frazier scored 14 of his 20 points in the first half as the Knicks took a 39-37 lead. Former Knick Mel Davis scored 11 points and Bubbles Hawkins 10 to keep the Nets close.

The Nets jumped ahead 47-43 early in the third period, but the Knicks outscored the Nets 23-8 in the last 7:59 of the quarter to open a 66-55 lead. Butch Beard led the rally with seven points. The Knicks made all 13 of their free throws in the period.

The Nets cut the deficit to 74-69 with 7:05 to go, but Frazier, McAdoo, Tom McMillen and the pressing defense stopped the Nets' rally and snapped the Knicks' six game losing streak on the road. McAdoo scored 16 of his points in the second half and McMillen had 10 of his 18 in the fourth quarter.

"I liked our defense," said Holzman, whose team, now 2631 is struggling to make the playoffs. "The press created some aggressiveness on defense and got some offense out of our defense, which we haven't been getting. We used it more today than we have and used it a lot earlier in the game."

Davis finished with 18 points and Hawkins 16 to lead the Nets. The game drew a crowd of 13,741, a season-high for the Nets.

Snow Halts XV Meeting

KINGSTON—All the basketball teams in Region XV will have to wait one more week before the tournament committee will determine seedings and playoff pairings for the annual tourney which begins March 1 and continues March 5 and 6.

Sunday's meeting was cancelled due to the weather conditions. Ulster Community College's Mike Perry and other members of the committee will try again Sunday at Westchester Community College.

The Senators, 22-6 overall, hope to land one of the top four seeds and the first round home court advantage.

Purtzer Didn't Fold This Time

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At the Philadelphia Classic last June, Tom Purtzer was tied for the lead after three rounds with Jerry McGee, Jerry Pate, Larry Nelson and Ken Still.

But he blew up and shot a 75 to finish in a tie for 12th place. He made \$3,325 while Tom Kite came on to win the first prize of \$40,000.

Purtzer, a third-year pro from Phoenix, Ariz., showed that he benefitted from that experience Sunday in the final round of the \$200,000 Los Angeles Open.

He let a three-stroke lead slip away and then regained his composure and beat Lanny Wadkins by a shot by sinking a pressure-packed five-foot putt to save his par on the 18th hole.

"You hear everybody say to never give up and never quit," Purtzer said, "but you have to experience it first to really understand what they mean. There were a lot of times when I could have given up and quit today but I didn't."

"It's not really in my nature to ever quit, though. Even when I'm shooting an 80, I'll always be out there bearing down trying to do my best. But let me tell you, the experience of having been there before is necessary to have under your belt when you're out here on the tour."

Purtzer, 25, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, who played golf with Bob Gilder at Arizona State, started the final round three shots ahead of Wadkins, the 27-year-old former U.S. Amateur champion who was trying to win his first tournament since 1973.

But he bogeyed three of his first six holes and, suddenly, Wadkins found himself one shot in front. At this point, Purtzer looked ready to cave in.

"I was a little tense in those first few holes," Purtzer admitted. "I was really nervous. But I settled down. When I got over a shot, the nervousness just left."

"I thought a lot about winning this tournament Saturday night. I tried not to, but I did. I've always been confident of winning but you never really can be sure. There are an awful lot of good

players who are out here who have never won."

"You need a lot of breaks to win and I think I got some. I definitely feel you have to be a little lucky to win. Look at this tournament. I won by one shot. One shot isn't very much."

Purtzer came back and birdied the 11th and 12th holes and that gave him a one-shot lead over Wadkins. But he bogeyed the 15th and his one-on-one match with Wadkins was tied again.

On the 16th hole Purtzer, playing in a threesome with his old friend, Gilder, behind Wadkins, pulled out a six iron and knocked it 12 feet from the pin on the par three, 170-yarder. Then he snaked in a birdie putt that wound up proving the difference in the final outcome.

But he had to get by No. 18 first. The 18th hole at the Riviera Country Club course, a par 71, 7,029-yard layout, is a par four, 454-yarder and Purtzer pushed his tee shot into some trees on the right.

However, he hit a three iron 200 yards just to the side of the green and then he chipped to within five feet. With Wadkins

looking on, he sank his tournament-winning putt.

What did his first tour victory mean?

Purtzer smiled and replied, "I don't know yet, but I know this means a lot because it's my first one. I know this means I'll get to play in the Masters and that's going to be quite a thrill."

Purtzer finished with a oneover 72 for a 72-hole total of 273 while Wadkins had a final-day 70 for 274. Purtzer took home \$40,000 and Wadkins \$22,800.

"If I could have made one or two more birdies," Wadkins said ruefully, "I could have put an awful lot of pressure on him, but I couldn't seem to do that."

Fuzzy Zoeller came on with a rush and shot a 65 for a 276 total for the third place money of \$14,200 while Craig Stadler, the 1973 U.S. Amateur king, carded a 70 for 277 and fourth place, which paid \$9,400.

The Los Angeles Open completed the seven-tournament winter tour schedule and the spring tour gets underway with the Inverrary Classic at Lauderhill, Fla., next Thursday.

Kuhn Sets Hearing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has scheduled a hearing to resolve the controversy surrounding the recent sale of Oakland A's pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers, the commissioner's office said Sunday.

"We can't say exactly when it will be," a spokesman for the commissioner said of the hearing to be held here. "But it will be soon."

Finley sold the left-handed relief pitcher for \$400,000 Saturday in violation of orders set down by Kuhn. The commissioner had requested all 26 clubs to contact his office before making any major deals.

"I'm not calling Bowie Kuhn about any deal I make," Finley said at the time. "He can read about it in the newspapers, and here's one he can read about."

Representatives from the Oakland and Texas clubs are expected to attend the hearing.

Last year Kuhn nullified the \$3.5 million sales of three Oakland players, saying the move was not in the "best interests of baseball." The tempestuous Oakland owner sued the commissioner because of the ruling and the case is still awaiting final decision in U.S. District court.

Finley is considering selling pitcher Vida Blue — one of the three players put up for sale last season — to the Montreal Expos for \$1.5 million.

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Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

Esposito's Milestone Lifts Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI) -- His face is creased by long, deep lines and his eyes have a dark, somber countenance as if he has known much pain or loneliness in his time. His smile comes easily, but not often, and the paunch beneath his soaking wet undershirt as he sits sweating after a game is a reminder that many training rules must have been broken over the years.

Phil Esposito turned 35 years old and looked 45. But the New York Rangers' captain said he didn't feel any older than last year and, while he was on the ice, he skated like a young man of 25. He increased his National Hockey League lead in power play goals with his 14th of the season on a 20-foot slap shot in the second period and notched his 30th goal overall when he drove home the game-winner in the third period as the Rangers edged the Detroit Red Wings 3-2.

With that second goal, Esposito became only the second player in NHL history to record 10 straight 30-goal seasons. Only his former Chicago teammate, Bobby Hull, had more 30-plus years with 13.

"I remember when I was coming up, kidding the old geezers," Esposito said. "Now they're doing it to me."

The Rangers presented Esposito with a big birthday cake after the game and after the players sang a semi-sarcastic version of Happy Birthday, Ken Hodge told him, "We were gonna put 35 candles on it but they ran out of wax."

Esposito said he'd often had good nights on his birthday.

"I once had my 50th goal of the year on my birthday in Chicago," he said. "But it was nice to get my 30th tonight. Thirty or more a year for 10 years straight is a pretty good sign of consistency."

Esposito has been on two Stanley Cup championship teams, both times while with the Boston Bruins, and the prospect of closing out his career with an also-ran like the Rangers, who are still deep in last place, occasionally rubs at him.

"You want to win, everybody does," he said. "But when you've been up there, it's hard to take losing so often. It's frustrating, but you know you've got to go out and do your best, you've got to be professional."

Wait Tkaczuk tallied the other Ranger goal with Dennis Hextall and Dennis Polonich scoring for Detroit.

In other NHL games, Pittsburgh defeated Cleveland 4-1, Philadelphia beat Buffalo 4-2, Washington tied the New York Islanders 2-2, Toronto outlasted Chicago 10-8 and Colorado nipped Minnesota 3-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Cincinnati edged Phoenix 4-3, Winnipeg beat Edmonton 4-2, Indianapolis and Birmingham fought to a 2-2 tie in overtime and New England blanked Calgary 5-0.

Islanders 2, Capitals 2

Jack Lynch scored in more than three minutes, but his goal Sunday night led the Washington Capitals to a 2-2 National Hockey League tie with the New York Islanders.

Lynch, who had last scored Nov. 10 in New York against the Rangers, beat Islander goalie Billy Smith from just inside the blue line at 11:01 of the third

period.

It was Lynch's fourth goal of the season and his first at the Capital Centre since opening night Oct. 5 as Washington tied the Islanders for the third straight time this season.

"I didn't even see the puck go in," said the 6-foot-2 defenseman, who danced to the cheers of the sellout crowd of 18,000 when the goal light went on. "I looked up and it was in."

"I got a lot on it. Ron Lalonde did a helluva job getting the puck to me on the faceoff. He looked my way before entering the faceoff circle and nodded he was going to get the puck to me."

The pass was perfect and Lynch drilled the puck past Smith, who had entered the final period with a 2-0 lead thanks to a pair of goals from Islander captain Clark Gillies.

Gillies scored at 18:43 of the first period, splitting the defenders and beating Washington goalie Bernie Wolfe. The Islander left wing collected his 23rd goal with just 38 seconds to play in the second period.

"That's when we had the letdown," said Islander Coach Al Arbour. "We took things too lightly. Washington is an aggressive club that stays on top of you. If you relax, they are going to burn you."

Hartland Monahan's 20th goal of the season put Washington back in the game just three seconds after Dave Lewis had completed a minor penalty for hooking which had been called as time expired in the second period.

Monahan took a crossing pass from Washington's top scorer, Guy Charron, to beat Smith after the New York goalie had stopped the first 19 shots by Washington.

Penguins 4, Barons 1

Ron Schock scored one goal and assisted on another to lift Pittsburgh past financially troubled Cleveland. Blair Chapman, Rick Kehoe and Jean Pronovost scored the other Penguin goals.

Flyers 4, Sabres 2

Bob Kelly, Andre DuPont, Tom Bladen and Don Saleski scored goals after Buffalo had taken a 2-0 lead to help Philadelphia end the Sabres' six-game winning streak. Jim Lorentz and Rene Robert scored for Buffalo.

Leafs 10, Hawks 8

Errol Thompson scored three goals and added two assists, defenseman Ian Turnbull scored once and picked up four assists and Lanny McDonald scored twice and set up two others for Toronto to trigger the highest scoring game on Chicago ice this season.

Rockies 3, North Stars 2

Nelson Pyatt scored his fourth game-winning goal of the season midway through the second period for Colorado.

WHA

Dennis Abgrall's goal with two minutes remaining gave the Stingers their win over the Roadrunners. Ron Ward scored two goals to boost the Jets over the Oilers. Michel Parizeau's third period power play goal lifted the Racers into their tie with the Bulls. And Dave Keon joined the 1,000-point club by pick up three assists in the Whalers' shutout of the Cowboys.

Erving Leads 76er Rally

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- Since leaving the New York Nets earlier this season, Julius Erving has been trying to adapt his skills to the richly-talented Philadelphia 76ers. In the transition, he hasn't been doing the things that made "Dr. J" the most exciting show in basketball.

But Erving has hinted recently that he was considering unleashing his special talents during the remainder of his first year in the National Basketball Association. First, Erving won the most valuable player award at the all star game last week. And on Sunday he let "Dr. J" operate again.

Erving scored 15 of his fourth quarter as Philadelphia rallied from a 24-point deficit late in the third period to defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers 112-111.

"I always think we can win no matter what the situation," Erving said. "You just have to keep hustling and working to win the game. We kept coming and rushing."

"I remember a playoff game we had last year with Denver when we came back from a 23-point deficit and won by six. You always have to think you can win."

Erving was recalling his final games with the Nets and the spectacular way in which he guided his team's drive to the American Basketball Association championship. He has not been the same player this year and the frustration of holding back finally may have grown too acute.

Erving dominated the game in the final moments after the 76ers cut Cleveland's lead to 109-103 with 1:36 to play on a layup by Doug Collins, who scored nine points in the fourth period.

Asking for the ball on every play, Erving drew three fouls and hit five of seven free throws. With 30 seconds left his baseline jump shot resulted in a go-ahead call on Cleveland center Jim Chones and the Cavs' lead was cut to 111-110.

George McGinnis, who had 24 points, stole a pass on the Cavs' next possession and passed to Lloyd Free, who was fouled by Austin Carr as he drove to the basket. Free sank two free throws to send Philadelphia ahead 112-111 with 18 seconds left. Jim Clemons and Campy Russell each missed shots in the final seconds before the 76ers fans swarmed onto the court.

Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch blamed poor ball-handling and fatigue from a game the night before in Cleveland for the 76ers 45-22 fourth quarter.

"We lost our poise in the last quarter," Fitch said. "We did not adjust to their aggressiveness and couldn't handle the press. Our ball-handling was atrocious."

Carr led Cleveland with 26 points and Bingo Smith had 22.

Elsewhere, San Antonio 129 New Orleans 109, Los Angeles 108 Washington 101, Denver 111 Atlanta 95, Boston 114 Golden State 112, Detroit 109 Phoenix 107 and Indiana 135 Seattle 115.

Spurs 129, Jazz 109 Larry Kenon got 14 of his 22 points in the first half as San Antonio jumped to a 65-41 halftime lead. Reserve Cody Dietrick led San Antonio with 24 points. Pete Maravich topped the Jazz with 29.

Lakers 108, Bullets 101 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 17 of his 35 points in the first half as the Lakers took a 60-44 lead. Washington rallied in the second half and came to within 103-97 with 2:42 to go. Elvin Hayes led the Bullets

with 29 points and 14 rebounds. Lucious Allen added 22 for the Lakers.

Nuggets 11, Atlanta 95 David Thompson got 28 points, including 12 in the third quarter, to share scoring honors with Dan Issel. The Nuggets led by 78-76 going into the final period, but outscored the Hawks 12-1 in the next 3:30. John Drew paced Atlanta with 33 points.

Celtics 114, Warriors 112

John Havlicek sank a pair of free throws with four seconds remaining to clinch the game for the Celtics. It was Boston's sixth victory in its last seven games. Havlicek led Boston with 24 points and Dave Cowens had 22. Rick Barry scored 37 for Golden State.

Pistons 109, Suns 107

Bob Lanier hooked in a six-footer with 16 seconds left, completing a 24-point night and giving the Pistons their victory over the Suns. Ricky Sobers' 25th point of the game had tied the score only seconds early. Sobers scored 21 of his 25 points in the second half.

Pacers 135, Sonics 115

Billy Knight scored 38 points, including 22 in the second half, leading the Pacers over the Sonics. Fred Brown had 23 and Mike Green 17 for Seattle.

Tourney Set

KINGSTON—The Jewish Community Center will sponsor an Invitational Basketball Tournament beginning March 13th. There will be divisions for Rookies (to seventh grade), Juniors (eighth and ninth grades) and Vets (10th-12th grades).

Each division will be limited to eight teams with 12-man rosters. There will be a \$25 registration fee per team. Team trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers. A "Most Valuable Player" award will also be given in each division.

All registration must be received on or before March 7 and entry forms may be secured by calling the Jewish Center. Interested sponsors can contact Bill Fagen at the Center.

St. John's Breaks Tie

KINGSTON—St. John's broke a second place tie in the Girl's Church Volleyball League by downing Fair Street in two games, 15-10, 15-3. St. John's finished second with a 5-3 record and dropped Fair Street to third at 4-4.

The league's all star game is scheduled for Wednesday, March 2nd, 4 p.m.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

February 21, 1952...Billy Southworth, former manager of the Boston Braves, has returned to work for the Braves as a liaison scout...Chris Rienzo scored 35 points to lead Economy Construction to an 83-59 win over Elson Sports in the YMCA league...Dick Button set out to win his second straight Olympic figure skating title in Oslo, Norway.

10 Years Ago Today

February 21, 1967...A 21-meet losing streak came to an end for the KHS swim team as it beat Middletown, 48-46...Joe Uhl has won the YMCA basketball league scoring race easily, scoring 505 points and averaging 56.1 points per game, both league records.

Year of the Hog in SWC

NEW YORK (UPI) -- It may be the year of the snake according to the Chinese New Year, but don't tell it to Eddie Sutton.

"This is the year of the Hogs," Arkansas' basketball coach said before home town fans last week.

Saturday, the 10th-ranked Razorbacks dumped Texas 73-61 to boost the Arkansas' record to 24-1. They have clinched first place in the Southwest Conference and stand to go undefeated in league play for the first time in 21 years.

The Razorbacks were one of the fortunate teams to escape this weekend without any damage. Nine of the nation's top 20 teams were upset and the national rankings can expect a thorough reshuffling.

Arkansas is now one of three teams to have clinched conference championships, the others being No. 5 Louisville in the Metro Conference and No. 1 San Francisco in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

The Razorbacks, who have now moved into the top 10 rankings for the first time in their history, take on conference foe Texas A&M Tuesday. They then have 10 days off before they play in the finals of the SWC tournament against the survivor of the eight-team scramble that opens next Saturday.

In the Metro Conference, Louisville took the league honors with a 5-1 league record, nosing out second-place finisher Cincinnati. Both teams, with identical 19-4 marks, lost over the weekend. The Cardinals dropped a 87-77 decision to Memphis State and the Bobcats were taken 89-70 by Rutgers.

Louisville closes its season Sunday against North Carolina and then begins post-season tournament play versus host Memphis State, currently in fifth place in the conference, but with a sturdy 19-6 record overall. All of which could pose problems for the Cardinals, as Memphis State has won 16 of 17 games at home this season.

Over in the WCAC, matters have been settled for some time. The undefeated and top-rated Dons are 27-0 on the season with a 12-0 league mark and have breezed to a conference championship. Their latest conquest was an 81-73 victory Saturday over Pepperdine. Trailing San Francisco in the WCAC is Santa Clara with an 8-4 conference record.

In the only game involving a top 20 team Sunday, No. 11 North Carolina squeaked past Virginia 66-64 in Atlantic Coast Conference action. Freshman Mike O'Koren scored 23 points to pace the Tar Heels.

North Carolina went to its patented "four-corners" semi-stall after the persistent Cavaliers cut an 18-point lead to seven with more than eight

minutes remaining.

O'Koren scored eight points in the final minutes but Virginia still cut the deficit to four on Otis Fulton's layup with 2:15 left.

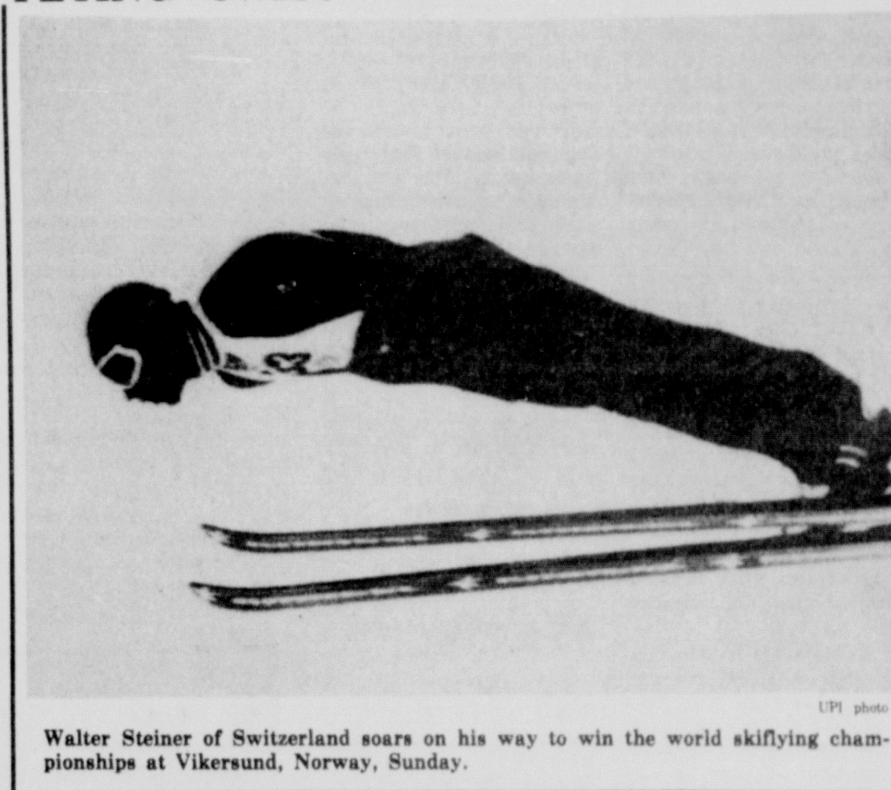
They had an opportunity to move closer when North Carolina's Phil Ford was called for walking, but Virginia

freshman Mike Owens tried to force a pass inside and O'Koren emerged with it.

Ford finished with 21 points, 16 of them in the first half, for the Tar Heels, while Walter Davis had 17. Owens led Virginia with 13 points, followed by Fulton's 12.

In the only other major

FLYING SWISS



Walter Steiner of Switzerland soars on his way to win the world skiflying championships at Vikersund, Norway, Sunday.

Californians Paired In Senior Doubles

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Four Californians were paired today in the age 50 doubles title match at the 1977 U.S. National Seniors Tennis Tournament.

Ed Kauder, Beverly Hills, the singles titlist Sunday, was teamed with Dick Meeter, Anaheim, against Bob Sherman of Santa Barbara and Joe Ignatius of Los Altos.

Sherman, No. 2 seed in the 55 seniors semifinals Sunday, downed Bob Galloway of San Diego, Calif., 6-1, 6-2, to earn a finals berth in that bracket against defending champion Ed Doane, Overland, Kan., who beat Lee Hammel of Salt Lake City, 6-4, 6-3.

Kauder, meanwhile, recovered from a first-set loss Sunday to defeat Richard Mecham, Santa Fe, N.M., and win the age 50 singles title. He was behind 4-6 after the first set but easily won the second, 6-2, and took the match with his 6-4 win in the final set.

The 50 singles title was the only championship match Sunday for men at the Canyon Racquet Club.

In the 45 age bracket, nationally top-ranked and No. 1 seeded Russell Seymour moved within one match in the

defense of his national crown. Seymour, Austin, Tex., easily beat John Powless, Dallas, Tex., 6-0, 6-1, in one semifinal match.

And Jason Morton, Sugarland, Tex., Seymour's doubles partner, won the other

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Wind Power Is Just Hot Air

DENVER (UPI) — Despite the potential of wind power, it will take a lot of research before wind mills will make a significant dent in the nation's use of fossil fuels, the head of the government's wind research effort said today.

"It's all technically feasible," Louis V. Divone said. "The real question is how much power do you get, in what wind and for how many dollars."

The state of wind energy research came up at an opening symposium at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A panel of experts said the United States is paying for neglecting the wind mill for 30 years.

The problem is that before American industry will commit itself to making and using modern, high capacity wind generators, it wants proof that they can compete economically with petroleum and natural gas.

"It's a shame that an energy source that's here today can't get off the dime because users don't quite want to say they'll buy one (a wind generator) and manufacturers don't quite want to say they're going to start building them," said Ugo A. Coty, technical manager for wind energy studies at the Lockheed-California Co.

Coty said he believes enough is already known about wind generators to say they can compete with fossil fuels in many parts of the country for generating electricity.

But he said it would require the production of several hundred wind generators to realize such economy "and it is unlikely that any single manufacturer will start production on his own."

Divone, chief of the wind systems branch for the Energy Research and Development Administration, was more cautious at a news conference preceding the symposium. He said there are still many uncertainties in wind power systems "and much remains to be learned and confirmed."

He said it will take at least another year before the true economics of wind power can be determined as far as the role of huge wind turbines in augmenting electrical generation is concerned.

"While I'm quite optimistic wind turbines will be utilized in the future as they were in the past, nonetheless there's a great deal of uncertainty and a rather rough technical road to hoe to get the machines to give that kind of performance and the kind of reliability that is expected by a utility company."

One of the more immediate applications of the wind mill, Divone said, is in doing what it was in the 1930s — pumping water on the farm.

Millions of acres are now irrigated by water pumped from deep wells by motors burning natural gas or using electricity produced by burning oil.



A Model T Ford
Former President Gerald Ford models a gag T-shirt for UPI reporter Helen Thomas and his wife, Betty, right. The shirt says "Old Fords never die—They just go faster." The former President is living in a rented Palm Springs home until his new home is built.

Carter Conducts Class

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, teaching his first Sunday School class in Washington, said he still kneels in prayer and sees "close parallels" between himself and a biblical man who refused to give up riches for God.

Carter's hour-long lesson to a class of 70 at the First Baptist Church was delivered in warm, low tones.

He drew his audience out by asking individuals to read biblical passages and discuss their meaning — and he made some personal observations.

"How many of us have been on our knees in the past 24 hours?" he asked. "I have."

But Carter also warned that practicing Christians must not be complacent in their relationship to God. And his lesson centered on a young man who wanted to be close to Christ, but could not bring himself to forsake wealth when Jesus said, "take up thy cross and follow me."

"This is the most important moment in that young man's life," Carter said, "a direct confrontation with God ... he walked away from God."

Carter said the story epitomizes the human struggle against God, and the difficulty people have giving up things precious to them.

"It doesn't have to be just money (one is asked to give up). It can be the love or obsession with other things," he said. "I can see some very close parallels between this young man's attitude and my own."

Despite such human failings, Carter said, God "gives us an avenue to be reconciled with him" through Jesus.

He said God's law is the same in Plains, Ga., in Washington, in the Soviet Union and in China.

With a smile he added, "Congress meets and goes home, God's law doesn't change."

Longtime church members said there were as many visitors in the class as regulars.

There were also "a lot of strangers" in the church service Carter attended after Sunday school, the regulars said.

The President attended services with his wife, Rosalynn, their daughter, Amy, 9, and daughter-in-law, Annette.

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The President attended services with his wife, Rosalynn, their daughter, Amy, 9, and daughter-in-law, Annette.

Reprieve for Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A badly divided House Assassinations Committee won an unexpected respite today with cancellation of a make-or-break meeting because of the illness of Chairman Henry Gonzalez.

The Texas Democrat telephoned his Washington office Sunday night from his home in San Antonio to say he was ill with the flu. He asked an aide to cancel a well-publicized meeting this afternoon at which the status of fired chief counsel Richard Sprague and

the future of Gonzalez and the committee itself was to have been decided.

It was the latest in a series of misadventures that have plagued the committee since it was first created last September to probe the assassinations of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The meeting today, targeted for a bigger chamber to accommodate reporters and TV cameramen who jammed into an abortive session last Wednesday, was to have forced a decision on whether

Gonzalez or 11 rebellious members of the committee would prevail on Gonzales' firing of Sprague Feb. 10.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who has remained aloof from the situation, was to have met with Gonzalez this morning before the chairman faced the panel.

Several members have threatened to resign if Sprague's dismissal is upheld. One panelist has said that if persuasion failed, one solution would be to dump both Gonzalez and Sprague to give the committee a chance to survive.

"Only Tip (O'Neill) can solve this," the member, who asked anonymity, said.

O'Neill said Sunday he did not think Gonzalez should step down. He also said in a television interview (CBS-TV's Face The Nation) he considered Sprague "a tremendously able man" and felt the committee would be able to "iron out its problems."

Gonzalez, describing Sprague as a "prima donna" and "deceitful," said he fired the lawyer for unilaterally proposing a budget of \$13 million and a staff of 170 for the next two years and for persistently obstructing authority.

Dog Scofflaws Facing Fines

HURLEY — Dog owners who haven't purchased 1977 licenses for their dogs will face a summons, \$10 fine and court fees, Deputy Town Clerk Rita Wood said today.

License forms were left with dog owners when households were visited by enumerators last fall. These applications, which were past due in January, may be mailed with self-addressed stamped envelope

and check or other payment to:

Mrs. Ethel Lockwood, Town Clerk, P.O. Box 10, Hurley, N.Y. 12443.

Dog license fees are \$2.35 for male or spayed female, \$5.35 for unspayed female.

Mrs. Wood, acting town clerk while Mrs. Lockwood is hospitalized, is now calling as many dog owners in Hurley as she has phone numbers.

Saugerties Dems To Hear Ricken

KINGSTON — Democratic District Attorney candidate Robert Ricken will hold an informal question and answer session with Saugerties Democratic Club members at their next meeting tomorrow.

Ricken says he will talk about his candidacy and the emergence of "thoughtful and creative energy in my campaign."

"This is the first time I am

running for office and I'm untainted," he said. "I hope to explain my expanding concept of the D.A.'s role to my party colleagues."

Ricken's presentation will follow regular business and the election of officers to the organization.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Flamingo Restaurant.

Teargas Thrown at Met Opera Fans Gassed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The audience at the Metropolitan Opera was seated, waiting for the curtain to rise for the first act of French composer Francis Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites."

Suddenly, people were choking and the crimson auditorium was filled with an acrid gas.

Someone had thrown an Army teargas canister onto an escalator in the lobby which carried it up to the orchestra level.

The audience of 3,800 hurried to the street, many choking, crying, dabbing their eyes with tissues and handkerchiefs.

Police said 14 people were treated for the blinding, choking effects of the acrid gas, either at the scene or at Roosevelt Hospital.

The Saturday night performance began an hour later but at least 100 patrons asked for refunds and went home.

A motive for the incident was not known.

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NOTICE

ONTEORA MOUNTAIN VALLEY ACRES WATER CORPORATION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Onteora Mountain Valley Acres Water Corporation has made application to the Public Service Commission to establish water rates and special provisions for service effective April 1, 1977. The proposed initial rates and special provisions are as follows:

Service Classification No. 1 Service to year-round residential customers.

Quarterly Metered Rate in arrears: \$3.50 per 1,000 gallons

Quarterly Minimum Charge in Advance: \$25.65

1/4" meter, 9,000 gallon allowance

Service Classification No. 2 Service to seasonal residential customers.

Quarterly Metered Rate in arrears: \$3.50 per 1,000 gallons

Seasonal Minimum Charge in Advance: \$51.30 for a 1/4" meter with 9,000 gallons in each quarter.

Special Provisions: For service to customers not within the subdivision and served through privately owned distribution pipe, the company will require leaks to be repaired within a reasonable period of time approximately two weeks. Service to private facilities will be terminated following reasonable notice where leaks are not repaired.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to Section 103-A of the General Municipal Law, the Town of Ulster Sewer Improvement Area will accept sealed bids until 3:00 P.M. on the 7th day of March, 1977 at the office of the Town Clerk at the Town Office Building on Lohmeyer Lane, Lake Katrine, New York for the purchase of: **HYDRAULIC SEWER CLEANER**

Detailed specifications can be obtained at the office of the Town Clerk during regular business hours Monday thru Friday at the Town Office Building.

The Town Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids submitted or to accept the lowest responsible bidder thereof.

Vendors attention is called to provision of Section 103-A of the General Municipal Law.

ABRAM D. WINCHELL, Superintendent

Ulster Sewer Improvement Area

Dated: February 16, 1977

BOND RESOLUTION DATED JANUARY 1977 AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF \$45,000.00 FIRE DISTRICT SERIAL BONDS OF THE LOMONTVILLE FIRE DISTRICT FOR THE PURCHASE OF A FIRE TRUCK WITH FIRE FIGHTING APPARATUS

RESOLVED this 11th day of January, 1977, by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Lomontville Fire District in the Town of Marlborough and Ulster County, New York, as follows:

Section 1. The purchase of a fire truck and fire fighting apparatus is hereby authorized at a total estimated cost of \$45,000.00.

Section 2. The plan for financing of this object or purpose consists of the issuance of serial bonds of the Fire District in the principal amount of \$45,000.00, which bonds are hereby authorized for such object or purpose. Such bonds shall be dated and issued in 1977 and shall mature \$4,500.00 in each of the years from 1978 to 1987 both inclusive, and shall otherwise be of such terms, form and contents as the District Treasurer may prescribe.

Section 3. The period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose for which such bonds are authorized is estimated to be 10 years.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that the purchase of the fire truck and fire fighting apparatus is in the best interests of the District and interest thereon when due.

Section 5. The faith and credit of the District are pledged to the payment of the principal of these bonds and interest thereon when due.

Section 6. The District is hereby authorized and directed to sell such bonds at private sale in accordance with the provisions of Section 63.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 7. Before being effective, this resolution shall be approved at a special election of the qualified electors of the Fire District to be held at the Fireman's Hall in the District on the 1st day of February, 1977, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock p.m. and 10:00 o'clock p.m.

Section 8. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if: (1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which the District is not authorized to expend money, or (2) The provisions of law which shall be in effect on the date of the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within ten days after the date of publication, or (3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provision of the Constitution.

The District Secretary is hereby ordered and directed to prepare the ballots which shall be in substantial compliance with the foregoing form.

"Shall the Resolution passed by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Lomontville Fire District, on the 11th day of January, 1977, authorizing the purchase of a fire truck with fire fighting apparatus, and authorizing the issuance and sale of \$45,000.00 in Fire District Serial Bonds of the Lomontville Fire District, to effect said purchase, be approved?"

SEVERYN HASBROUCK, JR., Chairman

JAMES DUNBAR, JAMES HASENFLUE, JOHN MONSEES

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, N.Y., by Dr. Richard C. Schleiter, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management, on Tuesday, April 5, 1977 at 11:00 A.M. for **BOILER INSURANCE**. Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.

LOUIS A. SALZMANN, Clerk

Board of Education

LEGAL NOTICE	
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LOUIS A. SALZMANN , Clerk	
Board of Education	

LEGAL NOTICE	
TOWN OF HURLEY ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE SUPERVISOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1976 General Fund	
Balance—January 1, 1976.....	\$ 90,840.08
Receipts:	
Taxes raised for general town purposes.....	\$ 76,541.24
Fines, fees and forfeited bail.....	18,159.50
Interest on deposits.....	4,078.68
State Aid:	
Per Capita.....	\$ 83,261.00
Mortgage tax.....	14,802.26
Youth Programs.....	4,877.20
Dog licenses from county.....	1,451.09
Departmental earnings:	
Fees of town clerk.....	538.76
Fees of tax collector.....	2,777.63
Fees of building inspector.....	1,934.00
Dumping fees.....	3,594.00
Youth recreation fees.....	60.00
Repayments of home relief.....	11,032.55
Zoning fees.....	8.00
Police fees.....	555.00
Insurance recoveries.....	599.00
Emergency disaster assistance.....	12.84
Hospitalization receipts.....	565.90
Refund of prior year's expense.....	97.22
Refund of current year's expense.....	97.22
Total Receipts.....	225,102.15
Total Disbursements and Balance.....	315,942.23
Disbursements:	
Supervisor.....	8,234.10
Town Justice.....	11,231.25
Councilmen.....	8,129.02
Auditor.....	1,800.00
Town Clerk.....	5,793.07
Collector of taxes.....	3,795.43
Planning Board.....	19,831.35
Attorney.....	5,024.00
Engineer.....	500.00
Elections.....	4,295.26
Board of Appeals.....	1,402.00
Housing Insurance.....	581.34
Review Board.....	595.75
Town buildings.....	7,777.77
Publicity.....	7,175.06
Constables.....	11,921.42
Traffic.....	1,994.77
Dog warden.....	493.00
Building inspection.....	2,201.30
Libraries.....	1,200.00
Superintendent of highways.....	12,784.80
Budget.....	85.60
Town dump.....	18,785.20
Youth recreation.....	8,811.53
Senior citizens club.....	2,900.00
Association of towns—dues.....	289.00
Veterans organizations.....	137.50
Cemeteries.....	166.99
State retirement.....	100.00
New York City judgment.....	7,756.57
Social services.....	3,380.17
Unallocated insurance.....	14,746.00
Compensation insurance.....	4,481.06
Disability insurance.....	439.53
Hospital insurance.....	1,402.00
Social security—town share.....	3,026.65
Housing insurance.....	581.34
Transfer to Capital Reserve Fund.....	3,400.00
Transfer to Home Relief Fund.....	25,940.81
Total Disbursements.....	210,343.38
Balance—December 31, 1976.....	\$105,598.85
Receipts:	
Fire protection contracts.....	21,001.75
West Hurley Fire District #1.....	21,001.75
Receipts:	
Fire protection contracts.....	49,486.00
Rolling Meadows Light District.....	49,486.00
Balance—January 1, 1976.....	192.16
Receipts:	
Total Receipts and Balance.....	1,940.00
Paid for street lighting.....	2,132.16
Balance—December 31, 1976.....	290.51
Highway Fund.....	
Balance—January 1, 1976.....	64,756.10
Receipts:	
Item 1	
Real property tax.....	124,452.00
State mileage aid.....	3,525.00
Total Receipts.....	127,977.00
Item 2	
Real property tax.....	2,846.60
Item 3	
Real property tax.....	48,195.68
Interest and earnings.....	8,161.84
Insurance rebates.....	1,598.30
Refund of prior expense.....	10.20
Total Receipts.....	57,966.02
Item 4	
Real property tax.....	66,207.50
For gasoline.....	967.33
Transfer from Item 2.....	71,959.63
Total Receipts.....	260,749.25
Disbursements:	
General repairs.....	118,799.70
Town share social security.....	3,445.01
Hospital and medical insurance.....	8,039.81
Total Receipts.....	130,284.52
Item 2	
Transfer to Item 4.....	4,784.80
Item 3	
Repairs of machinery.....	44,416.79
Town share social security.....	661.97
Transfer to Capital Fund.....	9,360.00
for equipment.....	54,438.76
Item 4	
Control of snow and ice.....	78,371.27
Cutting weeds and brush.....	577.48
Town share social security.....	2,552.62
Hospital and medical insurance.....	1,902.63
Total Disbursements.....	83,404.00
Balance—December 31, 1976.....	272,912.08
Capital Fund.....	
Balance—January 1, 1976.....	52,593.27
Receipts:	
Transfer from General Fund.....	3,400.00
Transfer from Highway Fund.....	9,360.00
Transfer from Federal Revenue Fund.....	30,189.95
Interest and earnings.....	1,158.67
Total Receipts.....	44,108.62
Disbursements:	
Purchase of equipment.....	26,046.00
Addition to town garage.....	13,503.95
Total Disbursements.....	39,549.95
Balance—December 31, 1976.....	24,874.11
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund.....	
Balance—January 1, 1976.....	65,262.38
Receipts:	
Federal revenue sharing.....	37,692.00
Interest and earnings.....	3,314.92
Total Receipts.....	41,006.92
Disbursements:	
Recreation questionnaire.....	999.17
Advisory service and advertising.....	110.44
Transfer to Capital Fund for town garage addition.....	13,503.95
Transfer to Capital Fund for Dump Truck.....	16,866.00
Total Disbursements.....	31,299.56
Balance—December 31, 1976.....	74,969.74
Home Relief Fund.....	
Balance—January 1, 1976.....	376.12
Receipts:	
Transfers from General Fund.....	25,940.81
Total Receipts and Balance.....	26,316.93
Disbursements:	
Payments for home relief.....	25,234.42
Balance—December 31, 1976.....	1,082.51
Trust and Agency Fund.....	
Balance—January 1, 1976.....	35.73
Receipts:	
Total Receipts and Balance.....	46,587.93
Disbursements:	
Balance—December 31, 1976.....	46,623.66
Combined Fund Balances—December 31, 1976.....	36.00
General Fund.....	105,598.85
Rolling Meadows Light District.....	290.51
Highway Fund.....	52,593.27
Capital Fund.....	24,874.11
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund.....	74,969.74
Home Relief Fund.....	1,082.51
Trust and Agency Fund.....	36.00
Total.....	\$ 259,444.99
RAYMOND CROSWELL	
Supervisor	
Town of Hurley	
Hurley, N.Y. 12443	
Dated: Feb. 17, 1977	

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Other times by appointment. 331-0778

4 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water, stove & refrig. incl. Adults pref. No lease or pets. 331-1388

4 ROOMS & BATH—\$135 mo.; 6 Room Apt., reasonable rent, off st parking, adults pref. 339-3303

4 ROOMS & Bath—heat & hot water, 3 mi. from IBM, 1 mi. from Kingston, no pets. \$150 mo. Call 331-3298 or after 5:15 p.m.

4 ROOMS & BATH—2 bedrooms, heat incl., sec. no dogs. Adults pref. 338-4116

SAUGERTIES Area—newly renovated 2 bedroom apt. liv. rm., kitchen & bath, heat & hot water incl., immediate occupancy \$225 mo. Sec. required. Call for apt. 457-5937 after 6 p.m.

SEVEN GREENS
1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens
120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410

SUNSET ARDEN APTS.
From \$153
Locust St. off Boies Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
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TRAILER for rent, betw. Saug & Woodstock, 2 bdrms.; country lot, stream, garden, 2 spaces; \$175 + util., sec. 246-5275

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock, 1 & 2 bdrms. Apts.; also 1 Bdrms. Furnished Apt. 679-7230

Houses—Furnished 440
ATTRACTIVE Well turn, 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847

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4 BDRM HOME, \$250 + UTILITIES 339-3753

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2 BDRM. HOUSE—on pvt. lot, West Saugerties, \$180 + util., Call 246-5778

BRICK Ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large living & separate dining rms., 2 car garage, 1 acre, enclosed driveway, conven. IBM & Up-town King. Lease \$295 mo. + util. 338-7800 Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

5 LARGE Rooms, & laundry room, \$250 per mo. + util. Call 331-6466

LOMONTVILLE AREA—2 Bdrms. country home partly furnished, with garage on lg. secluded lot with running brook, \$210 mo. plus util., 1 year lease & 1 mo. sec. Avail. March 1. 679-9914

PORT EWEN 3 bdrms. ranch, \$250 + util. & sec. Overlooking Hudson River. Call 338-2825

4 ROOM HOUSE in secluded Krippebush, elec. & gas heat, \$160 Mo. + util. Call 687-0415

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Houses For Sale 500

Mini Price
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No Foolin
An attractive Colonial home located in the town of Ulster off Albany Ave. Presenting a spacious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, full basement, full attic, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, only \$5% down. \$32,000

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GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales-Rte 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. indoor show rms. parts & accessories. Open 7 Days. Dutchcraft, AMF-skamper, Country Squire, Vega-Wheelcamper.

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12x65 Americana, exc. cond. Sliding glass doors, redwood, skirting, shed, wooded park site. Assum. mgd. 338-9405

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Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes. 12 and 14 wide available. Small downpayment. Long term financing.

12X60 3 bdrms. unfurnished. Ready about April 1, set in park or moved. Write PO Box 141, Kingston, N.Y. Viewed by appt.

1971 BROADMORE deluxe model 12x70, 3 bedrooms, furnished w/ carpeting, many extras. 338-2124

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14 x 70 MOBILE HOME - 2 Bdrms, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Set up in a new spacious park, Bloomington, N.Y. 338-1935

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Call 246-2309

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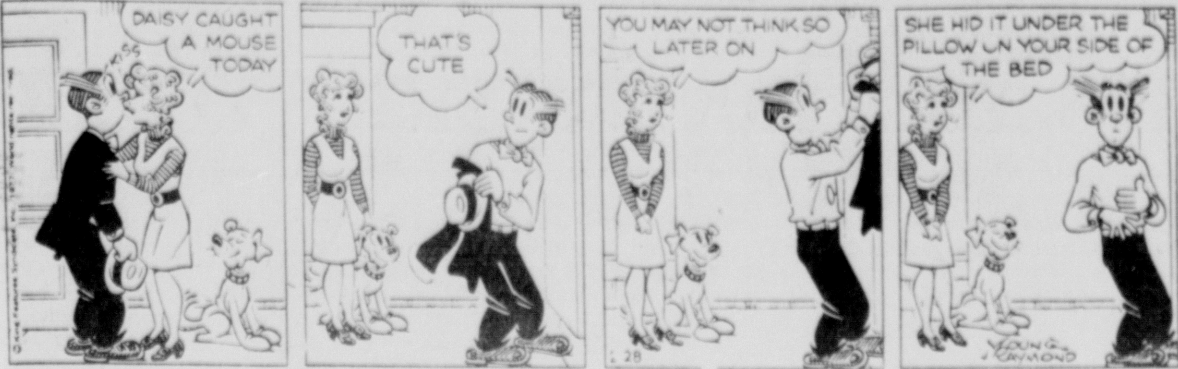
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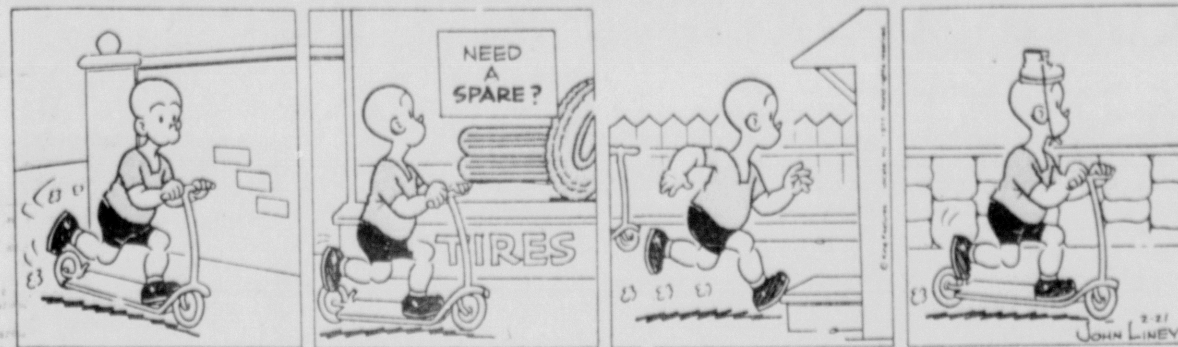
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HENRY



By John Liney

ANDY CAPP

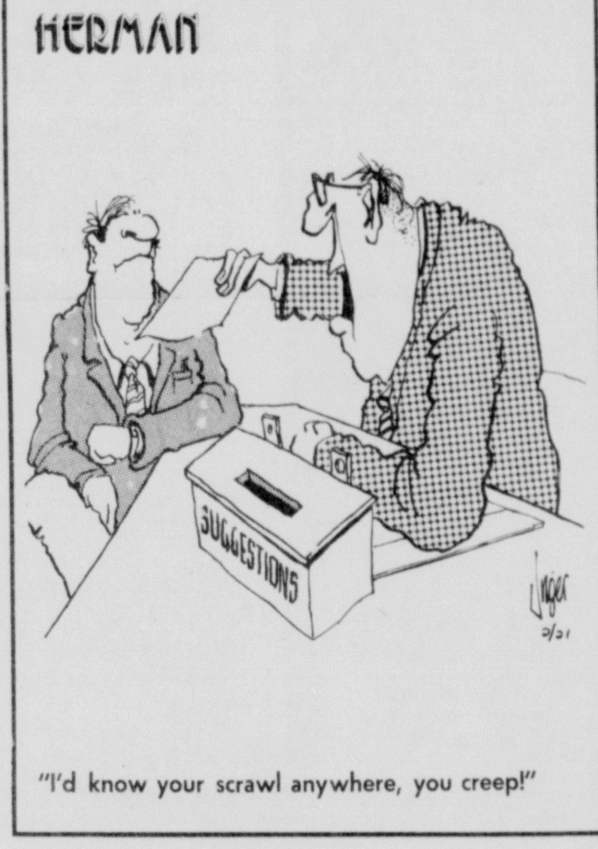


By Reggie Smythe

RYATTS



By Jack Elrod



"I'd know your scrawl anywhere, you creep!"

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



AFARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



ANONYMOUS



By Steve Prince & Jim Fiebig

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Your birthday today: In this relatively quiet year your intuitive capacity runs far ahead, leads you to subtly become a very different person with broader perspectives. Midyear is a turning point: inner changes show up in different activity patterns. Relationships drift while you discover yourself. Today's natives are amiable, fond of pleasure, food and drink, found in all vocations, seldom want publicity. Those born this year will be interested in psychology, research, mysticism.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Trustworthy people appear dubious because of how you slant your views. Explaining is pointless at the moment. Natural escape is extravagance, ere lure comforts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Sit back, let people come to

you. If they don't, fine. Expect sensitive, short temper; discipline your own. An excellent day for dropping bad habits.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Progress is deceptively easy, not much mileage for ward. Focus on action you manage alone. Troublesome, correct old accounts. Look for happy surprises tonight.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Pause for reorientation; replenish energy. Yesterday's changes need extra work, but don't shift them to new directions. This evening relax with a party.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Believe little you hear from distant places, intermediate sources, until details come in to fill out the picture. Tonight's inspiration sets you on a new path.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is no time to pursue important new contacts, file applications, or promote the unusual. Familiarize yourself with recent happenings, their implications.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Continuity is essential, so major decisions will arise naturally in a few days. Take initiative, get your way on local matters. Social life is stimulating.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People who know better have a blind spot about your doings. Make nothing of it. Clear off stalled chores. To night when judgment improves, begin fresh plans.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Elaborate schemes collapse of their own complexities. Accept things as they are. Then find a practical method to get them back on the right track.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Temptation to expand and expound on recent turns of circumstance leads to trouble. During breaks, rest rather than pick up duties belonging to somebody else.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Absorb new information instead of giving efficient advice. Learn from how others do things. People's slow pace offers a special chance if you'll take it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Casual comment runs into many reactions, unravels many arrangements. You fare better not taking on much active leadership until you're sure what comes next.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.
SINGER (Q.) I am dating a lead singer in a very popular rock group known all over the world. We love each other very, very much. But neither of us wants to get married because we're not the marrying type.

We both feel that we don't want to be tied down to each other. The only solution we can think of now is to live together.

I know my parents won't let us carry this out. His parents don't like the idea either. Why can't they understand that we could hardly be together any more than we are now because he is on tour most of the time?

What can we do? He is 21 and I am 14. — Discouraged in Connecticut.

(A.) In permitting you to date this man, your parents are going further than I believe is wise. If they give in to your foolish wish to live with him, they will be even more unwise.

I agree with the your parents that marriage at this point is not a good idea. You are not at the age or stage to be a no-strings lover. You ARE at the age and stage to be in junior high or high school preparing for a useful life.

Please come down to earth and get your thinking

straight.

STOPPER (Q.) I have this boy friend named Lew, and he has this best friend named Roderick. I used to go with Roderick.

Every time Roderick and Lew walk down the hall at school, Roderick comes over to me and hugs me to make Lew jealous. What can I do to stop Roderick? — In a Squeeze in Alabama.

(A.) A Roderick can be poison to an otherwise happy couple. You must stop him now or you'll eventually lose Lew.

Tell Roderick, in Lew's presence, that you don't ap-

preciate what he's doing and you want him to stop if he values his friendship with Lew and you.

This may hurt Roderick's feelings, but maybe his feelings need to be hurt. He has been acting very unkind to both you and Lew.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

THOUGHTFUL PLAYER CAN USE GOOD NOSE

by Alfred Sheinwold

A good nose will help you at the bridge table. If your opponent makes a peculiar play and you detect a strong aroma of herring, stop and think. The nose may not tell you what to think, but at least it will tell you when to think.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q74
♥ A Q4
♦ J5
♣ Q9843

WEST
♠ 10985
♥ 9762
♦ A82
♣ K6

EAST
♠ A3
♥ 8
♦ 109763
♣ A10752

SOUTH
♠ KJ62
♥ KJ1053
♦ KQ4
♣ J

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 10

East took the ace and returned the three of spades. South won with the king of spades and led the four of diamonds.

West's nose now began to twitch.

If East had started with A-J-x of spades he would have kept the ace to capture dummy's queen. Clearly, East had started with only A-3 of spades. Therefore South had started with K-J-6-2 and was sure to win three spade tricks.

COUNTS TRICKS

West thought next about the hearts. South had rebid his suit. It was dollars to doughnuts that South was ready to run five heart tricks.

Why was South making this

peculiar diamond play when he was sure of five hearts and three spades?

South was obviously trying to steal his ninth trick. If he got one diamond he would then run the spades and hearts. Hence South surely had K-Q-x of diamonds.

This left room for only one club in the South hand. West therefore stepped up with the ace of diamonds, laid down the king of clubs and led another club to defeat the contract.

Never underestimate the power of a nose.

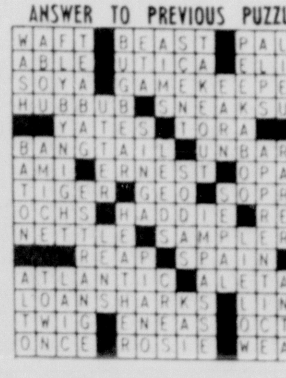
DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: ♠Q74 ♥AQ4 ♦J5 ♣Q9843.

What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 3 NT. The combined count, with your 11 points, is 27 to 29 points. This should be enough for game, and you should not beat about the bush.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

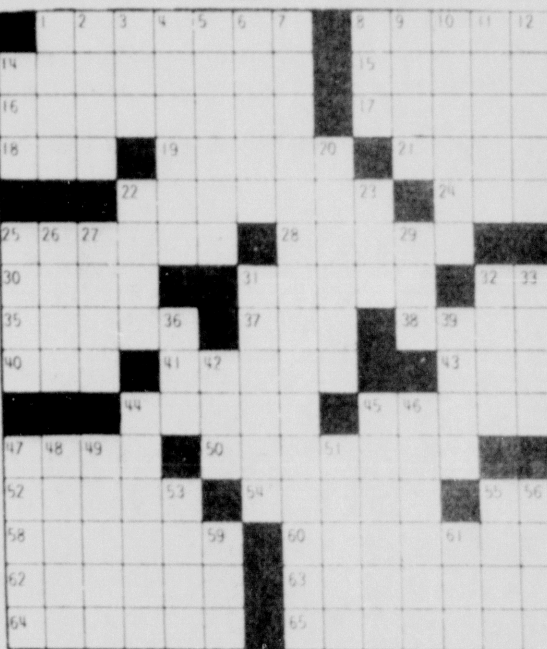


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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Churchmen Fear A Massacre of Christians

Uganda Cuts Telephone Lines to The Outside World

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda has severed telephone communications with neighboring countries, apparently to prevent news of its turbulent internal situation from reaching the outside world. Church leaders said they feared a massacre of Christians.

The cutting of communications Sunday followed the secret burial of the country's Anglican archbishop and two senior cabinet ministers. The government claims the three were involved in a plot to overthrow President Idi Amin and died in a car crash last week while trying to escape custody.

The news blackout isolated the east African nation and heightened fears that Amin was preparing to move against other church leaders and members.

Canon Burgess Carr, general secretary of the All Africa Conference of Churches, an umbrella organization of more than 100 Protestant churches throughout Africa, said he feared the "murder" of Archbishop Janani Luwum could trigger a massacre among Uganda's 5.5 million to 6 million Christians.

Amin is a Moslem and often has condemned the Christian church for allegedly trying to undermine his regime.

Uganda radio announced Sunday that the bodies of the archbishop and the two ministers, Charles Oboto Ofumbi of internal affairs and Lt. Col. Erinyo Oryema of lands and resources, were buried secretly Saturday in their respective hometowns.

The radio said the families of the three had asked for the burials and expressed "gratitude" to the government for making the arrangements.

However, no family members were present at the burials.

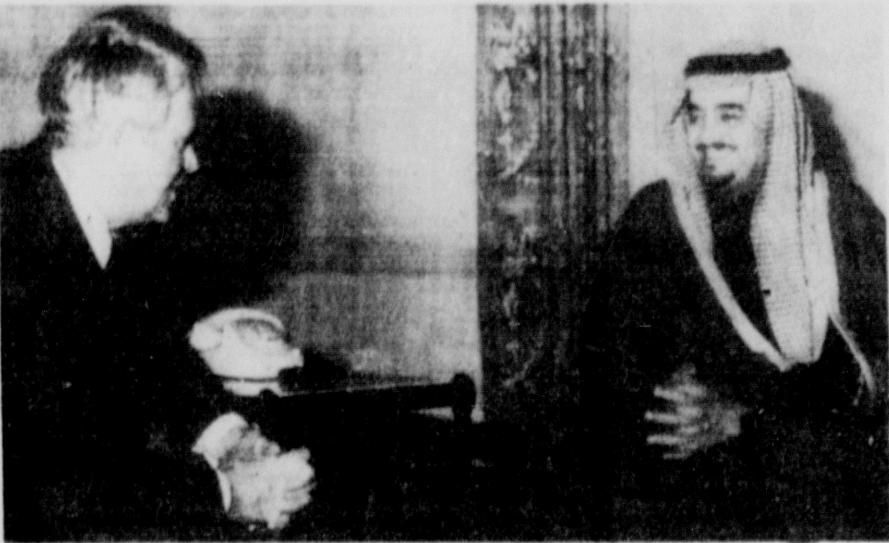
The secret burials only deepened suspicions the three had been murdered.

President Carter said Sunday in Washington he "supported" a statement by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who said the deaths were "assassinations."

After remaining silent for many years on the situation in Uganda, church leaders now have called for a more militant approach.

"The church has been silent for too long," Bishop Lawi Imathiu of Kenya said Sunday at a memorial service for the archbishop. "It is time it wakes up."

"How much longer will the people of Uganda have to endure the tyranny of the Amin regime?" Carr asked. "Will Africa do nothing? Will the rest of the world do nothing?"



ARAB ASSURANCES — Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, right, met with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Saturday in Riyadh. Vance assured that Saudi Arabia will hold the price of oil to current levels. Before leaving for Syria Vance told the local press that the Palestinian question is the core of the Mid-East problem.

Carter Sees Canada's Pierre Trudeau Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter began his second month in office today with a scheduled get-acquainted visit from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

He also planned last-minute work on a message which goes to Congress Tuesday on several controversial changes in the Ford administration budget.

Trudeau, embroiled at home in a political battle with Quebec separatists, was the second foreign head of state Carter has invited to the United States, following by a week the visit of Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Chief among the topics Carter and Trudeau were expected to discuss is America's energy problem.

Canada, which voluntarily increased its allotment of natural gas and oil to the United States during January's cold weather crisis, will decide later this year whether to support a plan to bring Alaskan gas to other American states via a pipeline across Canada.

According to reports in Montreal, Trudeau also was expected to give Carter a first hand report on Quebec Province, where Premier Rene Levesque is pushing for separation from the Canadian union. Trudeau has warned that such a separation would leave Canada vulnerable to other "spheres of influence."

Besides setting aside several hours for talks during Trudeau's two-day visit, Carter scheduled a state dinner Monday night and arranged for the Canadian leader to address a joint session of Congress Tuesday.

Carter also had a big week ahead on domestic affairs, sending to Congress his proposed revisions in the fiscal 1978 budget submitted by Gerald Ford.

Administration sources said Carter will ask for a \$2.7 billion cut in defense spending and elimination of funding for 18 water and dam projects — both proposals certain to provoke controversy.

Western Drought May Mean Food Shortages in U.S.

DENVER (UPI) — The current drought in the Western United States could cause food shortages and cripple the nation's economy worse than the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s, governors from the affected region told Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Sunday.

Nebraska Gov. Jim Exon said the drought was worse than in the 1930s because it had spread from the Great Plains states to the West Coast. He predicted food shortages in the near future unless the federal government took steps to build up a surplus.

"A priority of the administration should be to look at the effects of the drought in the next two months and look at our food surplus as an asset and not a liability," Exon said.

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm invited representatives of 18 states to the strategy session for coping with the drought.

"We're faced with one of the greatest challenges to ever hit the West," Lamm said. "We've had drought before but there never have been so many people affected."

Andrus, noting the drought was "real, immediate and could be very devastating", said the governors made it clear they want federal relief programs before the states are declared disaster areas.

The governors also said they were "shocked" President Carter was considering cutting funds for 18 water reclamation projects when the West was in the midst of its worst drought since the dust bowl days of the 1930s.

Further recommendations were expected to be developed at another meeting of the governors next Sunday in Washington, D.C., prior to the opening of the National Governor's Conference.

Dead Luwum Had Denied Subversion

Amin Accused Archbishop of Treason

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Death began to stalk the black Anglican Archbishop of Uganda, the Most Rev. Janani Luwum, on the sunny morning of Feb. 14 among the cultured lawns and flowerbeds of President Idi Amin's Entebbe state-house.

His 6-foot-3, 250 lb. bulk towering over the diminutive leader of Uganda's two million Anglicans, Amin accused the archbishop of being deeply involved in a plot to topple him from power.

Amin charged that children playing near the archbishop's Kampala home had discovered 11 crates of Chinese-made arms and grenades destined for the clergyman. He said documents written by former President Milton Obote, whom Amin toppled on Jan. 25, 1971, deeply implicated him.

Janani demurred. He accused Amin of sending gunmen his home early Feb. 5. He said they pushed their way inside at gunpoint and searched the whole building — to the point of waking his wife to look under their bed.

Then came the first bizarre touch in a week of sensation and tragedy equal to any during Amin's despotic rule.

Admonishing the archbishop to "forget subversive activities and preach the word of God and not bloodshed," Amin released him.

Amin set Wednesday, Feb. 16, as the day he would announce further details of the alleged plot.

It turned out to be a day first of public humiliation, then of death.

On the lawns of the plush international conference center in downtown Kampala, 3,000 loyal troops trucked into the capital from every unit in the army, chanted and screamed "kill them, kill them today" — a reference to the alleged plot leaders.

The 52-year-old archbishop, dressed in black and purple robes and flanked by other bishops of the Anglican church in Uganda, sadly shook his head in denial as the troops jeered.

Among the guests of honor at the rally were two senior government ministers — Minister of Land and Resources Lt. Col. Erinyo Oryema and Internal Affairs Minister Charles Oboto Ofumbi, both personal friends of Amin who had been in his government since its earliest days.

Three lesser figures in the developing drama were led to microphones and "confessed" their guilt.

The "captured" documents were then read. They implicated the archbishop, Obote, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, the United States, the CIA, Britain and Israel.

Amin said the archbishop was being used because he was "above suspicion."

He charged that weapons were to be smuggled via the church to members of the Acholi and Lango tribes —

who have suffered heavily in Amin's many purges — for a general insurrection against the government.

Amin then delivered a chilling warning: the investigation was not completed and the arrests of some ministers and top churchmen could be expected.

Within hours, Archbishop Luwum was under arrest. Oboto Ofumbi and Oryema, guests only a short time earlier, joined him.

In a short radio announcement the following morning, official Radio Uganda announced all three had been killed in an auto accident en route to an official interrogation.

It said they had tried to overpower their lone military escort, a Maj. Moses, and as they wrestled with him, their vehicle hit another oncoming car, overturned and skidded across the road.

Amin said he was "deeply shocked" and ordered a thorough investigation. Later, he said the three had died in the crash "as a punishment of God" and he himself was "guilty of no crime."

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